New Easter Attire For Sunday Sun And Times' Supplement--Two New Comics And Two New Feature Pages

DDING to its already clab-A arate colored supplement. The Sunday Sun and Times will appear next Sunday with two brand new fuit-page comics and two new feature story pages. The couries are "Just Boy" and "Toots and Casper."

tainers. These "funny pages" as the youngsters are in the habit of calling them, combined with "Bringing Up Father," "The They are considered among the best obtainable and will add maferially to The Sunday San and

Times staff of humorous enter-

Ratzenjammer Kids" "Down Ou The Farm," and "Little Jimmy," give The Sunday Sam and Times readers a most pretentious comic supplement and one that comperes favorably with those of Joining the six comic pages there will be six other feature pages in The Sunday Sun and, Times supplement when it appears next Sunday in its new

Easter aftire There will be features to please the tastes of the most exacting readers.

scleeted with care and considered

Here is the list of attractions

the best procurable:
"What Science Has Discovered About the City Girl." That Mysterious Royal Love Trial at Potsdam."

"Does the

Waiting-af-the-

Charch' Enidenic Mean that Love is Going Bankrupt?" How I keep My Figure and My First Love."
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agrand nan-union bituminous concoers in addition to almost half of tee 155,000 workers to the authoridae edustry, who are not members of are United Mine Workers of America. go participating in the general saispersion of work in the coal industry, so-ording to the statement here to day of President John L. Lewis, the i gers' deader.

The union men are standing firm. and we are gaining strength in nonmon fields," declared Mr. Lewis, While no exact éstimate was made of the men participating in the suspension, it aws evident from Mr. ovis' statement that union officials carded their former estimate of accoract as having been exceeded. It as said authoritatively other th adon regarded 640,000 men as parel

Seek To Organize Non-Union Strong-

'pading in the walk-out

PITTSBURG, PA., April 10,000 By the Associated Press (- Union leaders of coal operators, today centered Seir attention on Fayerte county, where a strong force of picked organ tiers from the United Mine Workers were straining every force to or ganize the coal and coke workers of the H. C. Frick Coke Commany, the los: important non-union coal producing concern in western Pennsy (Continued on Page Seveti)

Held For Stealing Merchandise

опправу, wholeside grocers, sapray, also was placed under aris the is declared to have sided Certain commonly well-informed State Secretary

Arrested In

of pulse on a charge of having any action that may be needed. -d \$10,000 frandulently from! it banks, has been apprehended ilsticidam, the state department? are sed today by the American on at The Hugne.

By J.P. Alley

Boss LOW DIS HEAH WORL' AIN' GWINE GIT FIGHT TWELL FOLKS GITS FACK T' PLAIN LIVIN' BUT SHUCKS! DEYS BACK NOW!



PLAY BALL! Wednesday the hig lengues open the dischall season. This reason promises to be an eventful one. You'll want to keep in touch with it from the liest bail. pitched.

Pose by ordering THE MORN-If will be delivered to your

door every morning reads for breakfast-table reading, Arrangements have been made with the Associated Press by

3. The management of TIME SUN to instell a special wire to carry the econic, bax scores with remarkable descriptions of the games in hig leagues,

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DALLAS-Death tell of Sat-

in day's storm increased to nine-

tren by two deaths reported from

This edetails with other interesting matter by special writers, will justed in the great mational pastime will make it more than worth will be for you to make a special effort to see that you have subscribed for THE SUN. Phone 513 and leave your side reliption.



Children With

CHARLOTTE N. C. — John

Helms, farmer, killed three of

his five children with an axe

and then suicided with a shot-

Is Out For

his candidacy for the Bandalican

Pointing out that the secretary

of state in addition to his other!

that election results may be known,

and, if elected, would also see that

Tornado Death

Republicans in Ireland observe the antiversary of the Easter week uprising against Great Britain in 1916 by again attempting this Easter week (oust the provisional government and establish a republic in its place?

iously discussed in well-informed circles, both in England and Ireland. Kills Three Of Conflicting Opinions In Dublin

The London Daily Mail's Dublin COLUMBUS, O., April 10. Three correspondent declares that this employes of thine Moneymenny-Ham- planse of Ireland's perplexities has noon rather freely deleted in Dublic ander arrest here charged, with and that obtaions there differ widely. recently theft of merchandise The correspondent is convinced that with thousands of dollars. The the provisional government will do-To men are charged with responsible nothing to provoke a rebellion by imto for the disappearance of large mediate attempts to restore order greatities of sagar, coffee and He is less clear on the attitude of the shipped to various points in to think that the latter's action dethe and sold. Albert Clark, freight pends on how far they believe they wiler for the C. D. & M. Traction can swap public opinion with them.

Expect Beld Stroke the disposal of some of the goods political quarters in London expect ja violent stroke by extremist Resi COLUMBUS, O., April 10.- (By Employes of the Moneypenny publicans at an early date. Consectible Associated Press Thad 11. Hanmond Company under arrest are quently these English sources of Brown, chairman of the Ohio civil 145 Howard, driver, R. M. Ritter, opinion believe that Easter week will service commission, today announced! (lork, and W. R. Watkins, he selected as a timely moment for a (lork, he hold stroke because of its 1916 asso (Dointing out that the secretary of state,

According to some political reports, duties is responsible for large the British government is keenly amounts of morey, Mr. Brown de-Tawake to the possibility of any serious chirol he would administer the of-Rotterdam revolt this week. Winston Spencer the office officietally and communically, He-Churchill, minister of state for col- is in full sympathy with the movethe Associated Press Abr onless in the description of the Associated Press Abr onless has kept in closest touch with ment of newspapers to expedite the arraise in treatment and is presented for the Associated Press) Abraway affairs in freland and is prepared for counting of election fallots in order.

Urges Cantion By British Lieutenant Colonel Wilfred William full arrangements are much whereby Ashley, representing Fylde division in women voter: in every district in the Lanshire, raised the cuestion of any state, may east their votes without other Irish rebellion in the house of (positio or annovames, he said

commons. He asked what instruct Mr. Brown was born in Morrow? tions but been given to the British county, columns in the public military communier in the event that schools there and at Ohio State and ' HAMBONES MEDITATIONS a regulation was proclaimed in tree thin Wesleyan Universities. He is a land and urged that arrangements be lawyer and has held variets state. numbe for the immediate resummenting positions. During the world war he p of the house of commons, in such a served as a major, serious contingency, before it recessed. for the Easter Indidays.

(Continued on Page Seven) American Buried In Copenhagen COUENHAGEN Body of Ameri

an soldier of Dams's extraction who

Get Ready For The

diel in Fratie buried in Ceperbagen.

with claborate extenioracs.

Prominent Columbus Attorney Kills

ais right temple beside the body asked that his broths; tional probibition act.

WOMAN TO PROSECUTE

arrive in Cincinnati late today to take charge of the prescention of the liquor cases that are pending here here force the federal grand jury. She Self In Office | liquor cases that are penalting here re-COLUMBUS, O. April 10 - (By was detailed to this work by Attorthe Associated Press) - Archard mey General Harry M. Drugherty Brandon, prominent Columbus after upon the request of U.S. Probib-Axe; Then Self my, was found dead in his office the Commissioner Haynes because ballet of her success in the bandling of cases involving violations of the ma

Inf the Olio State Journal, be neil- vene until Wednesday, it is expected there from Washington today unued. Mr. Brandon was the son of C. that Miss Willebrandt will spend the principled, was declared authorita-W Brandon, president of the Columnitative ventury time in the study of the tively to be considering the dismisgrandines of sugar, coffee and the is less clear on the utilitade of the Thad H. Brown and had been in all health recently, the cases or alleged liquor law violate federal court, which some operators



plane which Ciptain Racid Amunsden will not for flights from his Arctic ship the named it "Kristing," This at the Cartiss Figure Piedl.

CLEVELAND, O. April 16.—(By teday for Cleveland on the first lap Lilled and ten others injured in yes three early this morning director field, was wreaked at Michigas.

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63 States Representing Nations Of Four Continents Seek To Restore The World

A UNOA, April 10. (By the Associated Press) Nations of four routinents in this ancient day of Gerea today began efforts to restere to the world normal conditions.

The conference was formally opened this afternoon in the historic Palace of St. George by Premier Facto, of Italy, The congress, which is generally regarded by competent judges as

the most important and significant since the Versnittes peace conference, 63 States Represented At Meeting

Representatives of 63 states were prepared to take steps that it was hoped would lead to the economic reconstruction of Europe, the conference particularly to be concerned with plans for rebuilding central Europe and rehabilitating Russia, which was admitted by many delegates to be the subject of supreme importance by itself, perhaps the most far reach

inst question which the congress shall be called upon to selve U. S. Ambassador Merely An Observer The ambassador from the United States, Richard Washburn Child, ook his seat today in a section-reserved for eminent visitors. He

ferences of committees, at which the actual important work of the confer-Plan To Restore Economic Health Of Europe

was to attend all the open meetings, but will not be present at any con-

Lively scenes surrounding the opening of the congress, intensified by background for a congress whose serious mission is the restoration of econonic health to a suffering and sorely tried Europe. A complete list of the nations and states represented follows:

South Africa, Albania, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canida, Czecho-Słovakia, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Latyla, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Nor way, New Zealand, Holland, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Jugo-

Lloyd George Emphasizes Importance Of Parley

Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain, who was the chief moving force behind (in call for the conference, emphasized on the eye of he gathering the vital mecessity there was for Europe and the world of grappling earnestly with the problems confronting the conferees,

As for the French delegation, it was declared in its behalf it had some in an open spirit, resolved to do all possible to accomplish the task set for the conference. This is the first time the affice have gathered in ker Willebrandt. of Los Augeles, such a conference streethewar with the nations which were their enemies in that struggle and others which remained outslife the conflict

affairs of John T. Tepper, 35, Toledo restauranteur, were ended abruptly here early last night, when Mrs. Curlessy Tepper, from whom Tepper was estranged, shot him to death in his cafe in the downtown section. More than 40 persons occupied the restaurand at the time of the shooting.

Waitress Viewed Shooting Miss Minnie Stewart, a waitress of Detroit, who, according to Mrs. Tepner, was responsible for the estrangement of Mr. Tepper and herself more than a year ago, witnessed the mur-

Topper and Miss Stewart were cating in the restaurant during the crowded dinner hour, when Mrs. Tepper and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Cleo Simmons, of Indianapolis, entered and occupied a table on the opposite side of the room. During the meal, Tepper was summoned to a Telephone in the front of the room and Mrs. Tep-

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INDICTMENTS AGAINST OPERATORS

-By the Associated Press)-Attorhave declared made impossible any wage conference that would end the coal strike, which began April 1.

ering dismissing wave on outgrowth of the 1919 soft coal strike, alanongmente cases were not brought arbuckle Trial ment of that labor disturiance, which invelved too,000 union miners Much of the government's case up | SAN FRANCISCO April 10 - LiPed at Worthington, rear here, namers in wages and working condicits rebuttal this morning. lons by the operators, it was Several questions of admissibility harged, were on account of a facil of evidence, argued during the preagreement to monopolize the cocal coordings of the trial, still awart deci-

23 French Soldiers Killed Hunger Striker By Explaining Estapea i on and MARION, O. April 10. Chy A-

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plashon took piece in the tanaily visually just and thart, was removed to the

heside the body asked that his broths stional prohibition act. -By the Associated Press)—Afterncy 11. P. Brandon, managing editor As the grand furly will not neconncy General Daugherty, who arrived COAL OPERATORS SECURE INJUNCTION **AGAINST MINERS**

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 10.—(By the Associated Press).— The afterney general's mission Mine union members and officers were forbidden to interfere with free was kept a secret and he refused to competition among men working in the coal industry in. West Virginia, state its purpose, declaring he could and tent colonies of strikers in Mingo county were not to be mainsay nothing until "investigation of lained after thirty days in a temporary injunction issued by Judge the purpose of my trip is complete George W. McClintic in United States district court here today. The inand I am satisfied that any action is junction, addressed to various international and district No. 17 officers of the United Mine Workers of America and to all officials and members of The indictments with a the atter- that organization, was issued on the potition of the Borderland. Coal by general was said to be conside Company and 62 other West Virginia and Kentucky operators.

Nearing Close the Associated Pressor-Le E. Everent, 50, of New Philadelphia, was

parently binged on the wage confers! (By the Associated Press). Early vesterday by a Big Four train. Wittors between miners and operators, termination of the third trial of Ross messes said by threw binself in It being charged that the conspiracy (see C. Arbuckle on a manslaughter front of the engine. He was said to egiginated in 180% when an inter charge, growing out of the death of have recently suffered a nervous state wage, scale covering western Miss Virginia Rappe, was expected break down, Pennsylvania Ohio, Indiana and Illi, with the start of sur rebuttal testi ... nois, was reado by operators, and meny by the defense in today's ses-Concessions given the sion. The prosecution was to close

markets for the operators of the four sion, but hardly more than abother the opening of negatients. It was believed the case mixing to in the luminis of the jury by Thursday.

Escaped From Jail

BERLIN, April Describy for Assessment Press, r. Bloodhounds were sociated Press -- Twenty-three chang used today to search for Uresl French sacchers and one German Hart, who escaped from the women's

postation that martial law would be Saturday hight set fire to the nat-The latest accounts do have the CV peans one of the five prisoners in the latest accounts do have the CV peans one of the five prisoners in the

CENTRAL PARK, N. A., April 8 Principles - The placehold be a vie Clave, one control of the control Salt Lake Served with Ohlo Latantey in the juffer a golf game.

KILLED BY TRAIN COLUMBUS, O. April Disselby

the Associated Press, I. F. Ev-

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAI



Not only the leaves, ice bills, etc., are leginning to appear start some

OHIO-Showers and probably thun-

KENTI CKV-Showers and probably thurder storms tonisht and

frang were; riigh, \$3; low, 54.

owners, who attended services at the ly in front of the church doors, must street,

With close to 125 members present [Goldard, Mrs. P. E. Seiby, Miss

River City council, No. 11. United Bertha Staiger and Chester Riggles.

'ommercial Travelers held their 1922 The quartet number was "Alone."

dard and a quartet number by Mr. gave the closing prayer.

Accused Of Wielding Wrench

Exchange Club Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Ex-change Club will be held Tuesday evening at 5:30 at the Mary Louise urged to be present.

Child Is Painfully Hurt

cery. Eleventh and Lincoln streets wheel. The horse walked only a few

standing in front of the store while and summoned Dr. A. A. Wikoff who

the driver was inside getting empty made an examination and found seri-

sidewalk and must have ventured too determine if he suffered internal in-close to the wagon. There were up juries.

For violating the fish and game! young men, were cought by Game

laws by placing a trammel net in the Protector Frank Vorhees early Sun-

old river bed on the West Side thus day when the officer located the net

brothers, living at Carey's Run, were Mr. Vorhees had to wade out in

Ban Placed On Spellbinders

No more spell binding on the Gov- hawkers must find another place to

The police department has issued and that the square has been closed

Judge McCall Has Fining Bee

Frank Kelley claiming Indianap ed \$11.20 on each of three separate

\$11.20 for intoxication and \$100 intoxication, disorderly conduct and

an order that orators, vendors and to all forms of spell binding.

Recovers Net; Owners Fined

coin street was hadly bruised about persons in the stor-

memorial service Sunday morning at

Rigelow church. They met at their

hall. Fourth and Washington streets.

and marched in a body to the church

the line of march being east on

Fourth to Chillicothe, north on Chill-

cothe to Fifth and south on Fifth to

Rev. Chandler delivered a special

sermon, one most appropriate for the

arranged for the service was greatly

A solo was given by J. Watson God-

bond of the accused at \$200 which he

furnished and was released from cus-

the hips and may be suffering from

A Pure Milk Company's wagon was

about 8:45 o'clock Menday morning, steps,

McKinley Malone and Roy Malone, big fish.

in Municipal court Monday. The the net,

ernment Square.

appreciated by the organization.

the church.

Church Goers Must Obey Parking Rules

Traffic Officer Stanley Schroeder First Christian church that they keep their tail lights burning and

U. C. T.'S HONOR THEIR DEAD

The U. C. T. service followed the

Selby and Miss Virginia Blake,

is alleged to have struck young Jor-

He was found between the curl

The mother carried the child home

THELYRIC

Tonight, Tomorrow and Wednesday



Supported By Winifred Westover Who Recently Married "Bill" Hart ADDED FEATURES

"Torchy Comes Thru"

One Of Those Famous Two Reel "Torchy" Comedies With Latest "International" News

Arranging Bridge Program

the program for the opening of the Ironton and Russell bridge is not the program is rapidly shaping up. ready to make an announcement, yet It is announced now that it is certain of those who will accept the city's in that the general public will be very vitation to be present and take part agreeably surprised when the pro-

graph and long distance telephone "While the committee in charge of wires are being freely used and that in the program, it is known the tele-gram is announced.

SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS'

There will be Holy Week service) forchand which of the two celebraat All Saints' Church tonight, with tions on Maundy Thursday you will address the local High School studspecial Leaten address by the Rector attend. The first Eucharist will be ents at their morning session. Tuesand the singing of Holy Week hymns at 7:00 a. m. and the second at 10:00 day. He will discuss taxation matby the choir. The service will commence at 7:30 p. m. and will last present at "The Three Hours" on tivities. about forty minutes. The Region asks all who love their Lord to attend these Holy Week services. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:00 n. m. tomerrow in the chapet. Special Meetings. All are cordially invited to attend. There will be special meetings the many special services in All every night this week at Calvary Saints' Church this week. Plan be | Paprist church at 7/30.

a, m. Of course you are going to be ters and various phases of civic-Good Friday and at the evening unisical service on that day.



HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE YOU TO SAVE \$300.00?

F. W. Woolworth, of Five and Ten Cent Store fame, began business on a capital of \$300.

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Save A Little EachWeek

83 TODAY

roken as the mercury seared to 83 fixed \$25 and costs by Judge McCall four feet of water and mud to recover Monday. It has been above 80 for a

At High School

Claim Ford Was Robbed and costs for possessing inquer to Municipal court Monday but all

County officers responded to a cail was suspended by Judge McCall to Valley Township early Monday town before sundown. man Conkel, 23, and Chas, Sturgell, 20, for alleged larceny in connection with the theft of an auto tire, rain flown and cooking of climate would cont and other articles from a Ford touring car belonging to Stewart do him good so told Harve to Young, while the latter was attending boat it after suspending his \$11.20 services at the Falien Timber church fine assessed for drunkenness. Sanday neelet

The accused young tren denied and when arraigned before Squire Morgan and they were refersed on bond for their appearance for trial

a April 15. The stolen property was found by dildren on their way to school Monday member in a divis at the read side year the charely the complainant

Deal Means Pretty Home

or Company has perconsent at two ners of ground on Time! . Hill, just north of Kinney's distribution he expects to a med

John Harner Operated Upon

Tuesday Pay Day

Mayor To Talk

she bone en if

breaking glass in the street. Charles Reed, a product of Mineral Springs, fell from grace soon after reaching town Sunday and was gathered in by the police who

found him sleepin goff a jag in the North End. He drew the regular \$11.20.

William Bishop, arrested for drunkenness failed to appear for trial and his \$15 bond was forfeited and Ed Semones and John Wishon admitted being drunk and Fred Rose, steelworker, was fin-they were taxed \$11.20 each,

HEAVY FROST YEAR AGO TONIGHT

A year ago tonight, there was a killing frost that destroyed much fruit and vegetation.

on condition that he get out of

Harve Cullum, an old offender

too, pleaded for a chance to leave

town and Judge McCall of the opin-

Everything was two weeks ear-

April 10th last year the apple blooms had fallen, and it will be at least two weeks before they are out this year.

lier last year than this, as on

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

The Missiemery Society will meet, prayer, Tues lay evening at the home of Mrs. Evangelistic Serv F. W. Sheridan, 1616 Grandylew. All beginning at 7:15. Evangelistic Services each night members should be present, Special; The Junior chorus will occupy the success of the revival at the church, great,

season of prayer for the continued choir loft this evening. They are All the regular meetings of the . The Ladies Quartet will sing Tues Sections will be held and at each a day evening and the male chorus time will be designated for special Wednesday evening.

Better Ferry Service

Rules Against

to the Marger & Roof facturers can not enforce contracts." on Sign of from his home under which dealers had agreed exto Metry losspe clusively to handle their copyrighted dent of the Chamber of Commerce of to the openic products, the supreme court today the received of held in a case brought by the Standsufferences of and Fashion Company, against the

Back From Columbus

- Dennity Game Protector Frank D Contracting Acordines is Joine from a leistness. Prop. to Cobambus

I The opening of the new bridge is Tronton April 21 is to be followed by the discontinuance of the C, & O. Manufacturers ferry service and with the ferry on WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10 .- of use there it is to be sent to this WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—
the well-known (By the Associated Press)—Manuschity to replace one at we used by supred in this city.

There are C. Phyl. Leadurers and rote engineers (the C. & O. Word to this effect has a supred in this city. been received by Adam Prick, presi-The new ferry also means the adop :

tion of a regionic schedule of trips. that will mean much to the traveling Magrane Hoaston Company, of Bos. Partie who find it necessary to cross . the river to South aborsmonth. The I from on boat is said to be much faster. enabling the looping of a regular

> Rallway system in Germany radii jates from Berlin

COURT HOUSE

New Petit Jury Will Report

The new petit jury panel draws sermon, Active Secretary Multhy for service during the new term of Ruggles gave the date of the found-Common Pleas court which convened ing of the local council, Feb. 1, 1890. today, will report to Judge Thomas and then read the names of 45 defor their initial service Tuesday ceased members. Three members morning when the suit to break the passed away the last year. They were will of the late Dr. Abram G. Set W. W. Dewey, D. L. Williams and C. lards, deceased will come to trial. C. Windel. As the mames of each The plaintiff's are the four children were read white carnations were of Dr. Earnest Selbards, deceased, memorial services. The special music placed in vases by Miss Mary Louise late of Ashland, Ky., son of the testator, Dr. Abram Sellards, who was C. E. Dowling acted as chaplain in more than 75 years old when he died the absence of Edward Gims and at his home in this city on Nov. 16, 1920, and left under his will the bulk of his estate, valued at \$10,000 to his two sons, Howard and Wit. 8, Sellards who are the defendants as executors of the estate and as individ-

waived examination when he appear have grown out of an altereation be-The plaintiffs claim that the paper ed in Municipal court Monday to ansel tween the complainant and Emmett writing purporting to be the last will wer to a charge of assault and battery | Sunday over the right of Jordan and and testament of the decedent is not upon Ike Jordan, Mobert Road young his two companions, Melvin Rose and in fact his will, and seek to have it man, and Judge McCall fixed the Joe Taylor, also of Mabert Road, to set aside so that they may share in trespass on the defendant's land the distribution of the estate to a while fishing in Poud Creek, Emnett greater extent than the small sums equestici them.

The contestants will be represented by Attorneys P. C. Booth and E. E. Corn, of Ironton, and Attorneys E. G. Millar and Banton and Bannon will appear for the proponents

New Term of Court Opens

The April term of Common Pleas ourt opened at the court house Monday morning with Judge Thomas on the bench and the only case heard during the day was that of William Hackworth against Flossic Daniels involving title to a house, and lot in of Mrs. Arthur Emrick of 1017 Lin-child's screams and yells attracting the East End. Attorneys Miller & Searl appeared for plaintiff, opposed by Attorney T. C. Anderson for the internal injuries as the result of an and wheels of the wagon and was defendant. accident in front of the Lewis gro-probably caught between the curb and

Seeks Divorce And Former Name Litta Canada charges neglect and willful absence in her suit for divarce and restoration to her maiden name bottles.

Our bruises about the hip. An Xray as Holbrook instituted in Common
The child had been playing on the will be taken probably tomorrow to Pleas court Monday against. George Canada, whom she married June 10.

In her petition filed through At torney Walter L. Dickey, the plainiif felaims that Canada neglected and failed to support her properly during the time she lived with him, declaring that he squandered his earnings for his own personal amusement and obstructing the natural transit of fish, which at the time contained scores of claims that he entirely abandoned her a few weeks after their marriage, .

Suit In Foreclosure

An action was brought by Joseph J. Smittle in Common Pleas court to sellect the sum of \$3941,70 alleged to be due on promissory notes and to foreclose a mortgage on real estate The premises involved consists of a transact their business in the future 40-acre farm situated in Vernon township. The suit was brought through Attorney B. F. Kimble.

> Suit To Foreclose Mortgage Suit to collect the sum of \$323.34 claimed to be due on promissory notes

olis as his home who was arrested charges and warned not to come Common Pleas Court Monday by Dan by the police Sunday was fined back again. He admitted guilt of W. Conroy against Walter McCoy. The mortgage was given to S. A Stewart, Ford dealer at Sciotoville,

sned through Attorney B. F. Kimble.

Filing Tax Returns Auditor Roy Coburn and his assist ants began the receiving of personal tax returns Monday morning during the day hundreds of persons called at the office to file their return while

many others came in by mail. In The Queen City Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Detective lse Einspanier Membay morning

went to Cincinnati where they will spend a comple of days on luisiness.

Made Wards Of The Court

Everett Hamilton, 16 years old, of 925 John Street, and Warren Stephens 12 years old, 1912 Twelfth street, apireligided Sunday by railroad officers for hopping freight trains as they passed through the North End, were adjudged delinguents at a hearing in Unvenile court Monday and Judge Gil Bland ordered the lads to pay the costs of proscrition and made them wards of the court.

Réal Estate Transfers The Superior Motors Company to

Robert E. Warnsley, lot in Brombacher Addition, \$1 and etc. Ernest Kittinger to Basil Lycan, 2 lots Valley View Addition, 82 and

Has Lumbago

suffering from an attack of implage, proved interesting and helpful. Other return, trip,

Find 'Moon' At Woman's Home; She Is In Jail

was busy last night notifying auto must not park their machines direct must not park on both side of Gay gan Monday and the magistrate anything to do with the presence passed her a fine of \$100 and costs. The liquor at the house, Mrs. Johnson disclaimed ownership of three quarts of "moon" which the police and fined a week age to county officers found in a search of a similar offense, was sent to a

Mrs. May Johnson was found guilty | Nellie Webb, who was also arresto of possessing liquor unlawfully at a in the raid, was dismissed when the hearing before Squire George S. Mor- evidence failed to disclose she in

Mrs. Johnson, who was arrested t her home on Kendall avenue Sunday, in default of funds to pay,

Palm Sunday Is Observed

Young Ladies' Sodality, School child evening at 7:15 the stations at dren and many adults receiving comthict voice by Messrs, George Walters at the first Mass and by Charles Conners at the second Mass. Both young men are promising high school feasts, presses into service lignes students. A male quartet composed of mem-

bers of the choir sang very impressively the appropriate hymn, "Holy happy anniversary of her priestle-Coty." The paster announced the which Christ, the Elernal pro-customary Easter offering which communicated to His Apostles a Catholies of America, make in grato- their lawful successors, at the ful appreciation of their respective Supper, when the Savior last, pasters, will be taken up at both servces on Easter Sunday. The pastor in honor of his 69th birthday which falls on Good Friday, will give an ce cream treat to the school children. The time of Passion week services

will be as follows; Holy Thursday high mass will be sung at 8 o'clock. All the school children appropriately dressed will take part in the proession of the Blessed Sacrament before which they will scatter flowers, Good Friday service at 7:30 consisting of the pre-sanctified mass, and which holds conspicuous in the the aducation of the cross, which church sunctuary is symbolical o

Palm Sunday was solemnly observed | evening. The Cutholic busine by one of the largest congregations of the city will observe Good Freder ever present at the celebration of from 12 to 3 o'clock by closing 1555 this great feast. The communion places of business and visiting the service was made impressive by the respective parish churches. In a cross will take place. Holy Saturna. services at 6 Gelock, when the bloopulms were blessed and distributed to ing of the new fire, the baptisms many members. The history of the water, the blessing of the Easte candle, and the unveiling of the cut The church in observing the

beautiful and significant Christia symbolism, art and even seign-Hely Thursday, Mother Charely the Christian priesthood, the Chris tian Sacrifice and the most laby , rament the Eucharist.

Good Priday, commemorar s death of Christ on the cross w every child of the race, horn or born, except one, took part in the bloody death of the Saving the gr. rious fruits of whose sacrifice is invaluable price of every renerga

The Easter Candle which : entitly blessed on Holy Saturday, and will continue throughout the day and Christ who is the light of the world

Friday, 7:30 p. in --- W. W. G. wil

meet with Mrs. A. K. Wheeler, 2122

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday night -Alpha class will! ave a Hobo Trip. The leaders will eave the church at 7 and 7:30 p. m. eduesday —

7:00 p. m.- Regular prayer meeting and Bible study. S :00 p. m .-- Teacher training class Thursday, 2 p. m.--Ladies' Aid will

meet with Mrs. Addin Kelley, 1610

Eighteenth street Saturday -9 a, m.s Ladies' Aid will have bake sale at Brand & Lawson's to niture store.

2 p. m.-Junior B Y P 5 High street, with Mrs. Jerry Dixon church,

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian night" will be observed, The three Presbyterian churches of the city will unite in this worship, after each service, All the members and friends are given a cordial invitation to come, Solo-Mrs. Deitzier, "There is a treen Hill Far Away,"-Gounod.

ting at 7:15. The elders will the Easter Services Sunday

and evening. Communion reception of members and the baptismal service will be abserved. An invitation is ex tended to everyone to aftend

SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS

Sunday morning a downpour of | Franklin Avenue M. E. rain started just at the time for First Evangelical school attendance suffered a big de- | First Baptist crease as the result of the rain the First Presbyterian total being 7041 or a drop of 1796 Bigelow from last week. First Christian fell | Sciotoville M. E. below the 1,000 mark for the first Sciotoville Christian time this year. Trinity dropped into New Boston Christian . . . third place with Second Preshetorian moving into second position. Manly on a Ford touring car was brought in and First Baptist were also hard hit and First Evangelical with only Calvary Daptist went into fifth position. Sunday's New Boston M. E. 12

Wheelersburg M. E. . New Boston Baptist Grandview Avenue Christian ... [7] | Kendall Avenue Baptist i Second Presbyterian 627 | Cedar Street Christian

SPECIAL SERVICES AT BIGELOW

Bigelow M. E. Church will observe; The sermon tonight will be on the Passion Week and the call is made to theme "His Own Received Him No all members, to attend the services Then . And Now They're at Jery which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

salem and Today at Portsmonth.

May Adopt Uniform Signs

The Portsmonth Automobile Club adopt uniform signs. Now there at has received notice from the Ohio various kinds of school zone, 2555 State Automobile Association relative to a meeting of representatives of auto clubs to be held in Columbus April 18 when the matter of uniform-ity of state highway signs will be form signs instead of several differ discussed and an attempt made to ent kinds.

crossing, enrye, cross roads, etc., signs and it is the intention of this medial

BRIDEGROOM GIVEN "FREE" RIDE

Carlyle-Labold Company was "cup and that time arrived Saturday etured" by his friends and given a free luing. He was called to a nearly auto truck ride about town several lodge room by friends and was (%) hours. Saturday, evening. Hyland tured there and placed in a crate-of was resently married and is living in a small truck, the truck being palled the Haldeman flaffts on Sixth street, about the streets by a big touri anear Chillicothe. Friends had been fulled with Hyland's friends

Orville Hyland, salesman for the | waiting for a chance to take him of

FARMERS ENJOY DEBATE, BANQUET

A debate on the subject, "Resolved juminbers on the program included Basil Lycan to Lacile Kittinger, 2 That Forests are More Profitable citations by Katherine Springs and loss Valley View Addition, \$2 and etc. than Other Crops Grown on Hill Amy Andre, reading by Bertla Vandous vid a selection, by Prof. Rev. Frank L. McCauley, trustee, to El Land" featured the banquet program thouse, violar selections by Pro: D. more Ortselfer, three tracts of land enjoyed by Valley township Grange and Grange Prophesy by Av. V. situated in this city. Henry Laypolde to H G and E O hall, Lucasville, when the Tom Cats | The program followed the box of *Compbell, lot on Third street, \$1 and losers in the recent pest killing came served at eight o'clock, paign barepieted the Rat Terriers the Samuel G. Harper to George N., winners. The negative side of the Wear, let on Nineteenth street, Stand; debute applied by Charles Violet and etc.

Strengt halo son to be provide Worth the affirmative | Support Johnson to Jorenian Walk | Side was taken by Jee Harness and er, lot Glemin's addition, \$1 and etc. | John Wooddell. | The judges were | Sheeved a stage of 22.3 and fall | The first tree \$1 and one | The first Marsh. | The only bent movements was Greenwood which left at 7.45 and Garrett Marsh.

las Lumbago

Test Really of 517 Front Street it County Parmers Can Do." His talk and will leave at midures:

River News

NAMES OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNER.

COMING OF CHRIST" Evangelist Knapp's Subject At U. B. Church Tuesday Evening



Tonight Tomorrow And Wednesday



Her husband lay panting across the table.

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Manly Church News

galler meeting of Phi Beta Pi may evening at 6 o'clock, All are urged to be present, as this important meeting. ... Ladies Aid Society will meet

home of Mrs. Clayton McCoy. meal for 7 Eleventh street, Tuesday p. m.: essistants will be Mesdames Me-McIllfresh, Manniag and Asa

time in Esthers and Standard are wall meet at the Issue of red Roth. 2019 Seventeenth front you right. The sday eventure, at T o'clock. can of Official Board Thurs-

Lost Portsmouth W. C. T. U. most Uniday evening with Mrs. Strabby 4824 Highland avenue Auge Riddlebarger and Mrs. S. recal will be the assisting host-

design of budges at the Easter La strvice

with a Monday evening, there's a services in the church every this week, except Saturday A pevorth League will have ce Monday, Thesday, Thursday Friday evenings. The Wednes coming service will be prayer

is, led by the paster. · the regular "Win-My-Chum" (2) and the leaders for the as will be our own Epworth discreptial be special music steming and the meetings will , wenth affending. All young the especially invited, and e welcome. Services be 7 15, with a 45 minute prayer. preceding Miss Hannah itesing Monday evening

Back On Job

sales plumbers and electrical who have adjusted their Complete satisfactorily reby their posts Monday after or a week

·s On Trip

Class left today on a trip Sciences for the Joseph (

Secondaring

1945, 24 Pareiras street is from a sections attack of

Easter Centenary Educational Campaign



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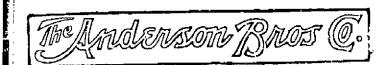
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Easter and After-Easter Group Easter, April 16, 1922. Rio Grand morning, Fairfield afternoon, Rodney evening---Dr. H. L. Canright, 30 years Medical Mission ary in China; freated 1,000,000 pa

Ohio Chapel morning, Clay Chapel evening Rev. W. E. Bancroft, reurned missionary from Indla. Athalia morning, Millers afternoon,

rown City evening Rev. Normand de Connell. mountain missionary rom Temessee, Ironton Pine Street morning. Hanging Rock afternoon, Wheelers

urg evening-E. Dow Baheroft, head if lay activities, Cincinnati area. The Full Team Program-Two Hours At churches where afternoon meet-

E. Dow Buneroft, Dr. H. L. Canight, Rev. W. E. Bancroft, Rev. Nornuml McConnell-Proctorville, April 17; Chesapeake, April 18; Immunuel-

April 19; Otway, April 20; McDer-

mott, April 21. Meetings begin at

Also Notice Two speakers at each place below

n evening, 7 o'clock: Proctorville, April 17 - E. Dow Bancroft, Rev. Normand McConnell. Rome, April 17 Dr. H. L. Canight, Rev. W. E. Bancroft. Chesapenke, April 18 -ftr. H. I.

anright, Rev. W. E. Bancroft, Haverhill, April 19 -- E. Dow Banroft, Rev. Normand McConnell. Immanuel, April 19 Dr. H. I. anright, Rev. W. E. Bancroft, Hoverhill, April 19 -E. Dow Bat roft, Ray, Normand McConnell. Otway, April 20-Dr. H. L. Can

Rarden-E. Dow Bancroft, Rev Normand McConnell. McDermott, April 21-Dr. H. 'anright, Rev. W. E. Baueroft, Old Town, April 21 - E. Dow Banroft, Rev. Normand McConnell.

right, Rev. W. E. Bancroft.

Dance In Ashland

Fuller's Novelty Six Ironton's Orhestra supreme, will play at the Ventura Hotel at Ashland, Ky., on the evening of April 26th, when a section, died at his home there at the group of the young men of that city

Heer was taxed in Egypt over .HOH venrs ago. -

Runaway Lads Return Home

Millard Napier, 14-year-old son of [about going on to Huntington and U. E. Napler of 1320 Summitt street, started the return trip home and Julian Sutherland 15, son of Co P. Sutherland, 1608 High street, who disappeared from their homes here

The lads said they rode freight trains and walked, and that walking several days ago, arrived frome about | part of the trip | included | about 48 teidnight the same day, the boys rid builes. The experience was enough ing a freight train as far as Kenova, for the lads, who are not counting

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HOWARD IS ABLE TO RETURN HOME

where they changed their minds on any such trips in the near future,

was wreeked north of Wakefield, has four passengers in the machine.

Elmer Howard of 914 North See [left Hempstead hospital and returned and street, Ironton, who was injured to his home in Ironton. He suffered last Thursday morning when the ents and bruises about the head and automobile in which he was riding back and was the worst injured of

New Jewett Car Is Here

The Jewett, the new light six de- the public has had neither an opportunity Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, spread interest has already bee Paige sales rooms. An allotment is on been received. News travels fas engineers have worked out in the achievement at the price. way of a six-cylinder automobile in be one thousand dollar class.

igned and manufactured by the funity to see nor to ride in it, a wide s now on exhibition in the local atoused and many inquiries have the way and motorists will soon have and word has gone forth, that the an opportunity not only to examine | Jewett, a high-powered six with very the car, but also ride by h, so that attractive body lines is something of they may determine just what Palge | an lengtheering and manufacturing

Although up to now the Jewett Paige company drove the first Jew

C. B. Ehrman of the Pertsmouth

has been displayed only privately and ett through for this city Saturday.

Autos Dispute Way; Damaged

When an Independent Taxi Com- pcision, being considerably damaged Sunday evening, the Ford lost the de-1 was not hurt,

any truck and a Ford touring car when the machines crashed together

Met'ay and Heid, two enterprising bride, gee Abba Cruft, left for Hardnachinists, opened a foundry and rein county, where the physician ex pair shop in the building on North pected to practice his profession, hillicothe street, formerly occupied by the J. B. Carter barrel factory. Resolutions of sorrow on the

death of Judge James M. Dawson were adopted by the city scirol hoard of which he was a member at the time of his death.

meer farmer and stock raiser of that age of seventy-three.

Simeon W. Johnson, M. D. and Abba-G. Cmill. Dave Rose, veleran of the Civil

belonging to George Montavon dis- | Fortunately Montavon and others in puted the right of way at Fifth and | the car with him escaped injury and 'ourt streets about seven n'clock lac Tecgarten, driver of the truck.

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham was eain

fully injured when she fell through

nn open cellar doer at her home of

The young people of the German

Evangelical church held their annual

Easter market at George Kah's book

store on West Second street.

lawson Heights.

Iwenty-four Years Ago Dr. Simeon M. Johnson and his

Adam Butcher, of Beavertown, pi-

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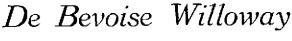
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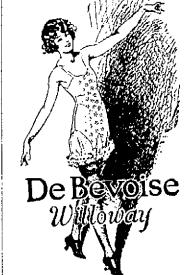
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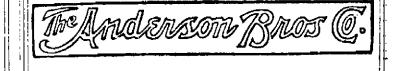
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Are You Making Rugs?

It seems queer, all the furny twists styles make, fad is making rugs. from the supplies which we sell. We have the carpet rags, all dyed in the wanted eclors and can instruct you in the rugs which so many housekeepees like to have to add a touch.

Apparel Lovely Enough For Easter Or Any Other Time

This store has translated Easter into terms of merchandise. The new displays here have about them the magic new charm of the Easter season. The smart glint of color that enlivens millinery, the charming dresses and the capes and coats so free and wrappy, to say nothing of the accessories which impart their quota of rejuvenation, all combine to make this store one of seasonable suggestions.

Individua! Charm In A Hundred Easter Time Dresses

We have here specially priced for Easter buying more than one hundred stylish, beautifully designed frocks in the wanted fabries of the season. There is sure to be heavy buying in this department this week, and Easter will find these dresses gladdening the heart, and adding to the appearance and attractiveness of a number of patrons.

The special prices range \$12.95, \$24.50, \$34.50 and up

Wrappy Coats Reveal The Wanted Models

Since the folks want the free and wrappy coats and Fashion has decreed them her favorite, it is only to be expected that we would have them in the best selections, as well as the best values. New shipments just in have brought us in time for Easter selling some of the best models we have yet seen.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY with the sole exception of Ludy Nona (Perch's) mother to consent to him bun in here so as to have him with

amont. In business he is undermined! Extraordinary the intensity of his never had a bad thought or said a by a jealous assecutes in the firm of searching, suspenses state! Hard, shall word."

Fortune, East and Subre, and a promesting a supple of state. Subre thought. Not very long after this meident

Utolonel Raturay of the Pinks,

ed partnership is diverted from bing Tash it does Le suppose Two got occurred another incident. In its obto Twyning. At this point, Notat's decays out the girly. He would would aspect it was also related to

YOU?" YOUR FRIENDS ASK

All your friends greet you with "How do you do?" or "How are ven " They want von to be in good and your friends and is not what Nature planned for human beings, But through overwork or improper living people do become run-down and some Gude's Pepto-Mangan and take it in liquid or tablet form. Ask for

Mrs. Perch is a very old friend of mine and a very simple and kindly old lady. There'll be only herself for Effic to meet, And she'll make a daughter of her.

rom the deep-set eyes, nor came any xpression of thanks from the stern, pursed mouth. "I'll take my girl over and see for myself, Mr. Sabre, Surly, stupid old man. However,

vould come off.
It came off. Sabre went up to Puncher's Farm on the evening of the day Mr. Bright, "to see for himself," had called with Effle. Young Perch greeted him delightedly in the

to the girl from the start. "By Jove, you can't think how grateful I am to you, Sabre."

HIS frightful war! On his brain like a weight, on his heart like

Blowing about the streets, in the newspapers and at meetings in the months of many, and in the eyes most, was the new popular qui Why aren't you in khaki?" subject of age, always shrouded in seemly and decoreus modesty, wa suddenly ripped out of its prudish coverings.

the war. But by June, 1915, the position on these little points had hardened. In June, "Why aren't you in khaki?" was blowing about the streets. Certain men avoided one another. And in June young Harold joined up. Sabre greeted the news with very great warmth. "By Jove, Well done, Harold, That's I'm glad. Jolly good luck to you." Later in the morning Twyning came in. His air struck Sabre as being deliberately aggressive. "Well, Harold's gone," he said,
"Yes, I'm jolly glad for the boy'

The state of the s Twyning breathed heavily through "Splendid? Hur! Well

has gone now, and I hope you're Sabre turned in his chair and ques-

ioned Twyning with puckered brows. Satisfied? What on earth do you mean - satisfied?"

My hoy saw it."
 "You're talking nonsense.

pover so much as mentioned the sub-

Sabre showed signs of becoming $\| Z \|$ "Alt, well, what does it mat ORAGES GURES CODAY | Colonel Rattray of the Pinks. | you've got a sen, then you'll think! | In the summer of 1914. Mark Subre | Salare is denied the commission be differently, perhaps, You don't know. | I finds that he is estranged from his cause of physical condition. Young what my boy means to me, the commission by with the sole exception of Lady Nome of the commission be differently, perhaps, You don't know. | I got | Xi with the sole exception of Lady Nome of the commission be differently, perhaps, You don't know. | Xi with the sole exception of Lady Nome of the commission be differently. Tybur, an old sweeheart, how me going towar and Sabre promises and me and now this cursed war's taken thappily married.

Sabre's presane and suchboth wife, her Bright, boweer, doesn't take my hoy Hareld. He's a better man Mubel, fails to understand her loss kinelly to the plan.

Same's poetic and whinesend temper (60 ON WITH THE STORY) He's a good Christian boy. He's

Tife with Tyber becomes intelerable have returned an importent answer the "Why area" you in khaki?" and she asks Sabre to trace for away, had be not been so mayous on the question. Sabre approhended in it a 'War is declared and Sabre rushes to Percies' tohatt. It stend the said different bearing

"HOW ARE

They Hope That You Are Well and Strong-Poor Health Is Umanural

health. Pour health means unhappiness and trouble and pain to you sickly. If you feel that way and are weak and nervous and do not sleep well and have headaches, go get it with your meals for a few weeks and you will get your health and strength back again and be as well as your healthy friends. You can buy Gude's Pepto-Mangan, advertise-

Nothing of the penetration abated

nour young Perch! Poor old Mrs. Perch! The very thing, if only

doorway and clasped his hand in "H's all right. H's fixed. She's coming. I could see she took

CHAPTER V

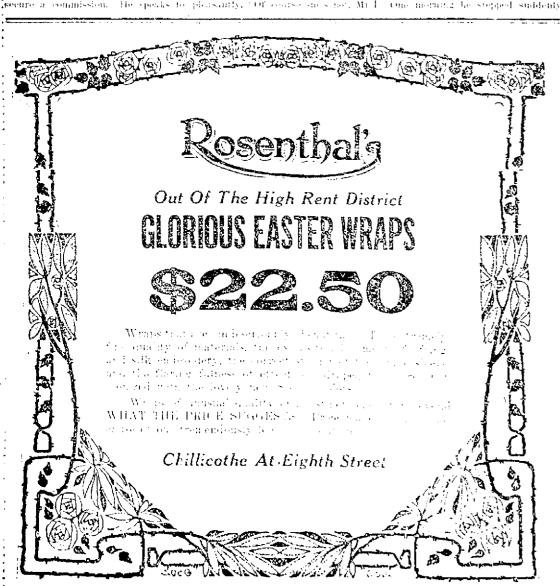
a pressing hand.

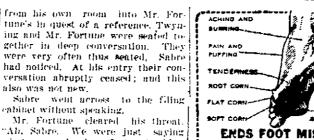
That was in the third month

ake. I was just congratulating him. I think it's splendid of him."

"You always thought he ought to

icer to Harold.





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"I'm glad you agree. I knew you would. For myself, of course, Unout of the question. Twyning here is getting on for forty and of cours he's given his son to the war. You of course, you're married, too, and there we are! It does, as you say seem a great play."

what a very deeply unfortunate thing

it is that none of us principals are

of an age to do the right thing by

the firm by joining the army."

"Yes, it's a pity." Sabre said.

ilso was not new.

abinet without speaking,

Sabre spoke very slowly, furious auger was about to burst when there had suddenly come to its control the thought, "These two aren't getting at you for any lave of England, for any patriotic reason Theirs is another reason." He said But of what service to take it up? very slowly, "I never told you, per-haps I ought to have told you at the army some while ago,"

Twyning spun around from the bookease. Really? By Jove, and you scrutiny; the standard was not at look fit enough, too, eld man, Fancy - July sporting of you. Fancy--(th say, old man, do let's have a look at your paper if you've got it on

Sabre was at the door, "What pa-

"Your rejection paper, old man l've never seen one. "I haven't got one,"



oride; that is my prayer.

"Well, I haven't, I was seen pri vately. I'm rather friendly with them up at the barracks." "Oh, yes, of course. Wonder they lith't give you a paper, though.

Sabre paused on the threshold. He perfectly well understood the villainous implication. Vile, intolerable

In August, the anniversary month time, that I was refused for the of the war, he again offered himself for enlistment and was again rejected, but this time after a longer its first height of perfection.

He was enormously east down by his rejection. When he got back that night he went straight into her. "I say, they've rejected me. They won't have me." His face working. "It's that cursed heart." She slightly puckered her brows

the if you know, for the minute I couldn't think what on earth you were talking about. Were you reected? Well, I must say I'm glad." He said flatly, "Why are you?" "Well, do just imagine what you'd

ok like in private soldier's cloth-She laughed very heartily

He turned away.

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CHAPTER VI

P in his room be began a long letter to Nova, pouring out to her all his feelings about this second rejection. He was writing to ner and hearing from her-regularand frequently now. It was his only vent in the oppression of these frightful days. She said that it was

In her letter she always menioned Tony. She wrote to Tony very day, she told him; and there were few of her letters but mentioned a parcel of some kind sent to her husband. Tony never wrote, She once or twice said, without

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any comment, "But he is writing often to Mrs. Stanley and Ludy Grace Heddon and Sophic Basiblon and I hear bits of him from them and know he is keeping well. Of course I pretend to them that their news is stale to me. I feel most frightfully that the best thing every woman can do in this frightful time is to do all she can for her man out there; and Tony's mine. When this is all over - oh, Marko, is it ever going to be over? - Things will hurt again; but while he's out there the old things are dead and Tony's mine and England's-my man for Engband; that is my thought; that is my



SAY. THEY'VE REJECTED

ie's so splendid. Of course you can imagine how utterly splendid he is, Lady King-Warner. wife, told me yesterday her husband says he's brave beyond anything she could imagine. He sald - she's given me his lefter - the men have picked up from home this story about angels at Moos and are beginning to believe they saw them. Typar says he hopes the augels were near him, because he thought he was in hell, the particular bit he got into, and he thinks It must be good for angels, cularging for their minds, to know what helflike. As a matter of fact, Tybar himself is nearer to the superhuman than anything I saw knocking abou at Mons. His during and his coolnes and his example are a byword in a attation composed, my dear, with the solitary exception of the writer, en-tirely of heroes. In sticky places Tybur is the most wonderful thing that ever happened."

"Can't you imagine him, Marko?"

On the following day Thiborough, opening its newspapers, shock hands with itself in all its houses, shops and offices on its own special and most glorious V. C.—Lord Tybar, Tybar's V. C. was the first thing Sabre spake of to Nona when a fortnight later, she came down and he went up to her at Northrepps int the afternoon, its brilliant gallantry, rendered so vivid to him by the inimacy with which he could see that thrice attractive figure engaged in its performance, stirred him most He had by heart every line of its official record in the restrained language of the Gazette.

The left flank of the position was insecure, and the post, vhen taken over, was ill prepared talion was suffering very heavy casualties from a 77mm, field gan very close range, Captain Lord Tyler rushed forward under intense machine gun fire and succeeded it capturing the gun sigle-banded ifter killing the entire crew...

Later, when reneated attacks developed, he controlled the defense at the point threatened, giving personal existance with ravolver and Single-handed he repulsed one bombing assault It was entirely owing to the gallant conduct of this officer that the situation was relieved Oh, gare and splendid spirit, For-

tune's durling, thrice worthy of her

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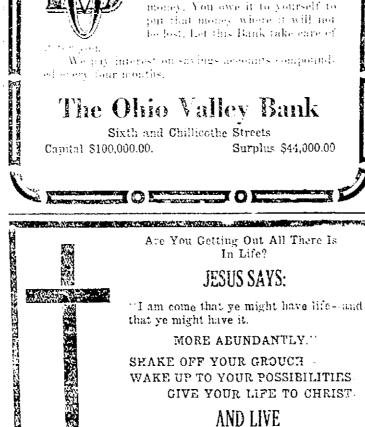
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mail about two months ago, when I

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call her up and I am in an awful

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sher 1908 tell me how to dress.

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Dear Dolly -- I don't want to bring the subject of powder and paint but she has never whipped them yet her with the boys. Why do boys like on the snoped or powner and paner one are as given windows then yet her with the basis because I think it was worked and she has been doing this for a dumpy girls? action, while it lasted, but I would year now. In spite of all this she the to say this and I hope the argument. Says she has the best boys in Portsment ends here. I am a southern genmenth. Now my children are always observing things in general and woned and giels in particular, and in think they are better than any other want to say that I have never seen children?

want to say that I have never seen connect: O.N. WHO KNOWS. a house or building or anything else. I don't like to agree with you with women included that a little paint out hearing from the other woman would not improve their looks. Now Perhaps she thinks yours are the anyone con proceed the looks of any-yourself included think their children hand that is faded, I want them to are the best that ever lived, and their see up and prove it. Paint and pow-neighbors are the worst. I'm glad der won't hurt any woman, if they you think yours the best, but I think use it sparingly and there are very you ought to grant the other woman of them that can't do the trick the same privilege.

fixed it a few times. I say let 'em Dear Dolly-You have been giving want to use it. Dolly, I have no in-In quiet turn, but they are very popullif she is not already headed that way terest in the drug stores or the paint !

CURLY LOCKS. You are too young to go with the

Dear Dolly-- I know two buys who act like they think lots of me. 100 girl of 16 who is small of her age big show. to have a girl of 13 for a compution: FORGET ME NOT.

The boys may not be trying to make a fool of you, but you are too young to take them seriously. They may mean what they say, but what partit. God bless 'em, and do any lots of advoce and I thought I would a boy of 16 says, doesn't amount to thing else that will make a man not get you to give me some. I am six- much. It is all right for a girl of more them. This is a free country teen. Dolly do you think I am too 13 and a girl of 16 to chum together, and we can do as we please in regard young to go with the boys? Dolly, I providing they are both nice little andress, and if anyone sees fit to have been going with a boy of 10 girls and the older one does not put peateler and paint it is no one's busi- but he is very jealous of me and does any mischief into the younger one's but their own. If girls don't not want me to talk to any other head. The average sixteen year old went to use powder and paint, why boys. Do you think he loves me? girl is so crazy about the boys that the photy in the drug stores for all who is they are short and heavy set and of younger one in the same direction

SOCIETY

to date society. I am sure I would Mrs. Clinton M. Searl of Franklin no let a ten cent flapper, or a man Bonleyard, left this morning for Co or woman who hasn't moved a peg lumbla University, New York City. where she will take a post-graduate course in short story writing. Mrs Searl is a graduate of the University should dress to suit their own taste of Michigan, with the degree of and famey, and not to please someone Bachelor of Arats, and is a very clever short story writer.

Dear Dolly-1 have loved a woman for three years and did not tell her Miss Helen Schaefer participated struck it about right as she said she in the following program recently at her mother does not want her to go Freshman class at Saint Teresa's. outh me. When I make a date with In addition to her college work she Let I have to do so away from her is doing work in the Conservatory it: tome. I had a date with her not the department of piano and voice. 1902 ago, and when she did not meet Miss Schaefer is the daughter of Mr. no at the appointed place on time, I and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer of Market decided to walk past her house to street and has been a pupil at Saint see what was going on, When I got Teresa's since last June: tear the house I met her and to fool her mother 1 just walked past her and told her to go ahead. I intended

COLLEGE SERIES RECITAL Program Number Two

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pickle. If I could see her I could explain everything. What shall I do. Miss Helen Schaefer, Soprano, Miss Shirley Shanesy, Soprano Nuit d'ele Greig Rondo Capiirceso Mendelssohn

A faint heart never won a fair lady, Miss Giovannetti so the best thing you can do is to The Dandelion Salter

scale right up to the front door and so to see her. If she refuses to talk May Day Morn Slater to you. I would advise you to get Miss Shanesy as ther girl and make it a point to each past your girl's house every

tight with her. If she cares any-Rhapsodie No. 11 Liszt mang for you, she won't stand back Miss Gerhardstein and let any other girl take you away Valse Op. 61 No. 2

Mazurka Op. 7 No. 2 Chopin Dear Dolly-What do you think of Miss Giovannetti

a woman who has to hunt her boys coly morning, and noon and start | S them to school? No matter how busy she is she has to stop and look for

or says she is going to whip them Polomaise Op. 43 Chopin Miss Gerhardstein

In the semester examinations held recently at the College of Saint Ter-Harmony, Elementary School Methy James Brunner, Billie Wertz, Harry Speaking, French,

The meeting of the Twin-Six club, scheduled for Friday of this week, has been postponed until Friday, April 21st, when it will meet at the ome of Mrs. O. G. Heinisch on Kinney's Lane.

The meeting of the Home Culture Club, aumounced for Thursday, has been postpoind on account of Holy Week, until Thursday, April 20th.

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"From Olivet To Calvary," beautiful Easter cantata, will be sung Good Firday night by the choir of the Second Presbyterian church interest: in the auditorium of the church at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Anna T. Cramer church choir, who has been respunand an augmented choir; and the program for Good Friday promises presented in this city. ----

Miss Charline Brigham of Murfesforough, Tenn., who spent her spring racation with Miss Helen Dowling, 1407 Franklin avenue left this morning to resume her studies at Western follege, Oxford,

Mrs. 8, L. Edgington and daughter Helen, of South Portsmouth, have refarned home from Elklon, Flas where they spent several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Kerchival and brother, Fred Meixner,

Mrs. George Shipton (Grace Morris) and baby daughter, Janet Elizabeth, of Pittsfield, Mass, are expected Saturday for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Findlay Morris, of 1654 Fifth street,

Lloyd Dodds, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dodds, 910 Seventh street, was a host to a numher of his friends and classmates at The Secret Woodman a birthday party Saturday afternoon tends school at St. Mary's of the Break of Day Sanderson at his home. Various games and Springs, Ohio, will arrive home Wedforms of diversion made the after-course was served.

Mrs. Dodds was assisted by Misse Eva and Ollie Morgan in serving The guests included: Miss Mildred sa, Miss Schaefer earned honors in Purdum teacher of the host: Mrs. the following subjects: Elementary Merle Purdy and Franklin Glenn, ods, Paragraph Writing, Public Schirman, John Glass, Karl Williams, Charles Warren, Forrest Warren, Gladys McGaw, Kathleen Conroy, Pearl Williams and Elizabeth Tinsley.

> Miss Ruth Parcon, who has been pending her spring vocation at the left this morning to resume her studies at Western College, Oxford,

The Hillton W. C. T. U. will meet his evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Foley, 1817 Highland avenue, in stead of tomorrow evening as previously announced. All members are -Advertisement asked to note the change.



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Miss Erma Lindenmeyer, daugh-

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meyer, will leave in August for

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Miss Madeline Revate of Fifth street left this morning for Oxford, Ohio, to resume her studies at Western College, after a week's visit-with boys, especially jealous ones. Ask her father, Mr. Ben Revare and her them why they like the dumpy girls, aunit. Miss Louise Revare, of Fifth

Mr. and Mrs. covert Haislip of ciety of Trinity church will meet at you think they mean it or are they Park avenue spent Saturday in Co | the home of Mrs. J. M. Stockham, just trying to make a fool of me? lumbus, where they attended the Beechwood Heights, tomorrow afterand not improve their looks. Now Perhaps she thinks yours are the Should I pay any attention to them? Shrine circus that proved a big success anyone can prove that a little worst in Portsmonth. All mothers, Do you think it is all right to accept cess. Many people from Portsmouth pictures from boys? Is it all right for made the trip to Columbus to see the kindly reminded to remember their heart.

> The many friends of Mrs. George Law of Second street will be pleased Mrs. Emil Arthurs will have charge worse to learn that she is improving from her recent long illness and is able to be out for a short ride each day.

Mrs. R. M. Nutter and Mrs. J. W. Pressler will be joint hostesses of the W. T. C. C. club Thursday after-Twentieth street. All members are Praither Mrs. Emma Frewine and urged to be present.

Mrs, E. J. Wurster will entertain the Have-a-Heart Club Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Wykle and niece, Etta-Mae, Mrs. Margaret Marsh and Miss Lindenmeyer is a talented mu-George McBrayer of Wellston motored here Saturday for a week-end visit with Mrs. William McBrayer. They all returned home this morning with the exception of Mrs. Marsh, who remained here for a longer visit.

Sunday's Huntington Herald-Dispatch contained the following of local

"Mrs. E. N. Alger presented a fulented group of her pupils in one of the organist-director of the Second her series of monthly recitals Saturday afternoon at her studio. To or strack it about tight as she said she like College of Saint Teresa, Winona, sible for so many beautiful musical three other recitals of this caliber been with her several times since but Minnesota. Miss Schaefer is in the programs at the Second church, is will be given before the close of the being assisted by Mrs. F. B. Winter term and a large public recital will close the season. Many friends and relatives of Mes. Alger's pupils were to be one of the most successful ever present and enjoyed the recital. On the program were Miss Betty Reckand, Miss Portia Douthat, Miss Mary Eleanor Brown, Miss Grady, Miss Mary Katherine Strickland, Miss Julia Ann Peoples, Miss Helen Wangh, Miss Margaret Henking, Miss Grace Elizabeth Williams, Miss Mary Hooper, Miss Marian Sturm, Miss Virginia Mayrison, Donald Lockie. Walter Vest, Mrs. L. S. Burrow, Mrs Austin Sikes and Mrs. Enstace Ad kins and Miss Bess Adkins of Cer-

The Knights of Columbus will give card party in their club rooms on Second street Easter Monday evining, April 17th, to which all Knights and their friends are invited. Davison's Winter Garden Orchestra will furnish the music. The Knights will also give a dance on Thursday evening, April 27th, in the Winter Garden on Gallia street, Joseph Schmattk and Clarence Scheffler are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Dorothy Emmert, who atwith her mother and sister, Mrs. Sum Lyle, and daughter, Mrs. Edward Minor, of New Buston,

Miss Lurenn Potter of Pine Creek was the week-end guest of Miss Grace Henry of Gallia avenue, New

Miss Modessa aratukett, who re cently underwent an eye operation at the Mercy clinic, is getting along nicely at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas McDermott, of 1015 Offuere

Miss Rolan 16.5, or 808 Second street was the week-end guest of hom of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Street was the local meaning from Miss Mac Slaughter of New Boston. --+-}----

Miss Margare, Lousterter of Columbus will arrive Wednesday to spend a week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hobsteter, of 812 Grimes avenue, and other relatives and friends.

The Woman's cadependent Mu-nicipal League will meet Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Davidson, 4417 Fourth street. A full attendance is urged, ----

Mr. and Mrs. W. 11. Floriths and children were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones of Sedgwick, O.

Mrs. John Book, of Jackson street, who has been seriously ill with double pheumenia, is now able to be

The K. K. K. som will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Kendail on Third street,

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ular this year than last, Last season, rackets became very scarce, likewise balls and other par aphernalia. So if you intend to play play it will be advisable to supply yourself with these items early,

As an Inducement, Flood & Blake are offering a \$2.75 racket for \$1.98 for this week, A 10 per cent discount will also be given on other rackets ranging in price from \$3 to

All members of Judge Blair's Sun- JUST DRAGGED the monthly meeting of the class this evening in the primary room of the

church. The hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. A. Z. Blair, chair- Florida Lady Was. In a Miscrable man, Misses Gertrude Bender, Lucy Condition, But Says She Found Berndt, Ruth Barber, Mrs. L. D. Cardui Helpful, and Allard, Mrs. Bortha Blood, Mrs. Ver-Got Well non Barrett, Mrs. Clyde Barber and

Blomstown, Fla. In explaining Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Griffin and how she found Cardui so helpful dur buby son of Fourth street have relying change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bad ley of this place, said:
"I became so weakened it was an turned from a week-end visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keneffort for me to get around, I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I coublift give up. "I just dragged, and I certainly was

The Woman's Home Missionary So-I norvoite. I was so rostless I could not sit down long yet so weak I couldn't noon, April 11th. This is the Lenten such a heipless feeling. offering meeting, and members are

"I would get depressed and out of "It began to feel after awhite, there Mrs. W. W. Robinson will be declared was no use to try to get well. This

votlonals leader for the afternoon, is all wrong, for it makes a person of the Eulgmas, while Mrs. Stockham, "I heard of Cardui, and thought

will direct the program. Assisting, it might strengthen me. A meighbor during the afternoon will be the fol had used it with good results. "I took one bettle oof Carduic, the lowing members: Mrs. A. A. Wilson, I saw I wasn't so nerveus, so kept it

Mrs. H. R. Campbell, Mrs. Ladora "Gradually the nervousness left me the W. T. C. C. Glab Allirsday giver-mon at the home of Mrs. Nutter, 1911 White, Mrs. Athert Herms, Mrs. Roy I began to cat and sleep better. Was Twientieth street. All members are Praither, Mrs. Emma Frowing and soon well, and all right. "It's not a

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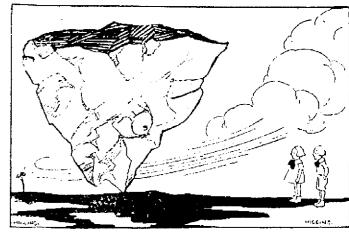
Revolution this evening at her home on Washington street. The assistant bostoscos will be Misses Alice Trent hart. Margaret Miller, Mrs. O. H. Dickey and Mrs. Cornella Trenthart. The little daughter born last

Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Craigmiles of 1717 Sixth street, has been named Martha Jane.

The Merrymakers will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Zeigler on Washington street.

Rev. R. T. Kereman, who has been conducting a series of successful evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church, left this morning for his home in Butler, Pa.

Adventures Of The Twins



Without any warning the mountain did a most outrageous thing

Nancy's arm a pull,

steps away.

didn't know it."

So poor, tired Nancy trudged on

Suddenly the mountain was as near

to them as the house next door is to

yours. It was hard to say how it

happened, but it wasn't more than 10

suddenly. Then they laughed mer-

"Oh!" cried the Twins, stopping

"Well now that it's here, we'd

They were about to take a step up

its steen side when, without any

warning, the mountain did a most

outrageous thing. It swung slowly

over and balanced itself quite nicely

better climb it," said Nancy wisely.

HE last of the Seven Monti-! see it. Oh, come on, we'll have to tains was the Mountain-That [get there sometime," And he gave

Wasn't-There. When Nanev and Nick stepped off! the Five-Amt/Ton-Cent-Store Mountain, still holding tight to the record, t was with great Joy that they saw

"It's not a very high one," said ; Nick, "and we ought to be over it in a little white. Just beyond is the rily. "Why, we were getting nearer all the time," said Nancy, "and we

this other mountain before them in

have Kingdom of the Diddyevers." Off they started as fast as their suits obtained by taking Carden, and little legs could carry them to make up for the time they had lost. But

although they walked and walked until they were nearly ready to drop, the mountain appeared no nearer. There must be something the mut ter I" said Nancy, "Fm so tired I

don't think I can go another step." "I don't understand it," puzzled Mrs. Howard T. Moore will wel- Nick, "I (hought there might be ome the members of the Juseph some trick about it because its name Spencer Daughters of the American is so funny, or something like that.

tain. But there is because we can,

I thought maybe there was no moun-

"Oh, now I know!" said discouraged Nick, "When anything's crazy they say it isn't there. That must be how the mountain rets its name."

(To Be Continued) (Coypright, 1922, NEA Service)

The First Baptist B, Y, P, U, wlll

Mrs. William Azarch and son of Robinson avenue are home from a visit to relatives in Ashland Kv.

Misses Virginia Hurley and Franees Gray, students at the Wheelersburg Normal School, returned to their studies Monday after spending the past week in trial teaching at the Ariou school.

Mrs. Shomefirst: "O-o-oh: lidn't know you had your walls painted over."

used Blue Devil Cleanser." - Advertisement

meet in business and social session tomorrow evening at seven o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth Seymore of 2128 Waller street. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Upandoing: "We didn't:

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REV. OAKLEY'S CHURCH MAKES RECORD

The Jackson Boulevard Christian | Oakley over the great record that he church, Chicago, which has been en-sent a telegram to Oscar W. Robbason joying a wonderful growth since Rev. of this city, apprising him of the joying a wonderful growth since Rev. Charles R. Oakley, formerly of this city assumed the pastorate the first of this year, reached a cilmax. Sunday morning when 71 persons united with the congregation, sixty-four by confession. So enthused was Rev.

Sturdy Youngsters Take: Father John's Medicine

The best health builder for children at this season of the year is Father John's Medichie cause its pure elements strength to fight off disease at the same time building new flesh and driv-

ing out impuri-That is what the children need in the springtime. That is why Father John's Medicine is and hus been so successful as a spring jonic No drugs,-advertisement.

was the first invitation event. sounded and the opening service of the eight day revival. Rev. Oakley is one of the planeers of the eight day meeting. He claims that as much can church of this city, and it was always the cam eminently successful. The church at 324,058. 'hlengo is off to a great revival, and t would occasion no surprise should be number of converts reach 500. The thleago papers have been giving itev. rakley a large amount of space. claiming he is one of the really hig ministers of the city. Since accepting the Chicago call, Rev. Oakley has eceived more than 135 members in

Yatch Inspection

Karl Zoellner made a watch inspection trip to Kenova for the N. & V., Monday

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They will make you look Pounds lighter, more Youthful, more Graceful, and lend fashionable drape to your gowns.

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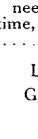


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A real value in serving tray, mategrapy fined, weath handles, glass bottom with fancy design and resiler. H inches wide, 17 metes togic.



Billy Sunday Gets Draft For \$34,658

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 10- | lowed the largest trail-hitting of any | night under the auspices of the law The Sunday's collections of the Billy single meeting of the campaign, when and order league. The next cam-Sunday tabernacle campaign totalled more than \$14,000, which, added to hand, the \$20,000 solicited in advance of be accomplished in that length of time the closing Sunday of the revival by former Governor W. A. MacCorkle, cations under the system used. The as thought the effort extended over an energetic local flauance organizaseveral weeks. He inaugurated the tion and contributed by those attend-plan while paster of First Christian ed the meetings of the last week of niels. They ed the meetings of the just week of night. They go to Philadelphia, West Virginia, but the purse raised

Billy Sunday broke into tears when resented with a draft and said; -"It is the first time. I have cried since I have been in Charleston. 1 would rather have your love and affection and tear up the check, but then the check is an evidence of position with me."

nearly one thousand people came for paign begins at Richmond, Ind., next ward and shook the evangelist's Sunday.

the campaign, made a grand total of where the evangelist speaks Monday outdoes other points in this state.

The total number of trail-hitetrs ex-Mr. and Mrs. Sunday called on ceeds 9,000, though there are dupil

Letters From Our Readers

your editorial news an article con- be valued by those with whom the your love and affection. No city will cerning the "Hello Girl," which no article referred. ever be able to pry out Charleston's doubt won much comment by many. From my viewpoint the writer was the word "consider" in the first place

self, by the interest shown and the A short time ago there appeared in appreciation of his attitude could not

"Consider the 'Hello Girl'!" Well,

were a little more considerate of the

No man would allow blinself to wen think of entering into a deal of any kind without first giving the matter some consideration.

Then let us not enter into a habit or an attitude of always finding fault with the telephone service without considering first just what it may mean to us personally, but sather let us give it a boost, thus helping the other fellow concerned.

If a man expects consideration from others, he himself must first be a little more considerate.

What oil means to a machine, kind word means to humanity; and especially to that part who render telephone service, lubricating the wheels of life to run more smoothly. thus adding to determination of giving to the public the best of service expected. I venture to say few people appre-

The presentation of the draft fol- very thoughtful and considerate him- for some folks is a hig word, but cinte the wonderful invention of the

thing concerning its workings.

All through the years new improve ments along every line have been made until at the present time.

Approximately in every city, automatic equipments have been installed. thus affording an operator a better chance to give prompt and efficient

I dare say that the public does not t any time suffer a lapse in service. Of course nothing could be more rritating at any time than poor service, in whatever line it may be.

Weather conditions cause a fremet lous volume of telephone traffic and and operators and switchboards are taxed to the utmost, but notwithstanding the strain placed upon service any time it adequately meets emergencies, because of the fact that most operators are aiert and thought ful and devoted to their task, always having before them the motto "Ser

wouldn't we all be profited if we telephone, and care less to know any have carelessly left receivers down then sometimes folks fail to remen ber other parties may be eatling for same lines already in use, but the operator cheerfully takes all the blame for such incidents.

The public as a whole needs to end tivate the habit of patience and good

nature over the phone.

Again I repeat "Consider the hell girl," for she is filling her place in the world and needs kindness and on conragement to help her on her on ward march of dally living and will appreciate all encouragement and i operation given.

Shall we not then try to live a cording to the "golden rule," but if not can we not then at least have a little consideration for the other

B. L. A. One knowing from experien-

When the water is so hard cratches the bath tub, Oftentimes parties being called Devil.-Advertisement.

Cotton Blouses Are The Vogue

Economy demands it-fashion sponsors it, and here they may be seen in the entire range of novel and plain types. To choose erringly is a risk you will not run if your blouse is selected from these notably smart examples just received. Their good points, while many, are in good taste. Priced from \$3.00 and good taste. Priced



Peak Of Smartness In Sports Sweaters

Tuxedo and slip-on sweaters are rivals for the affections of the sport devotee. as well as those women who do not partake but love to wear them. Each has much loveliness with which to entice you. All prices.



Plaids - Spring's Favorite Fabric For Skirts

Plaids are enjoying a special popularity after a lapse of several seasons. To wear with one's smock of peasant origination, with a gayly colored blouse or sweater, one may choose from a wide variety of plaids including tweed plaids, the new weave sensation. Priced from \$6.50 and up



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The wrap-around model with fringed bottoms is new in skirt wear. While slightly modified in their lines from Parisian conceptions, they express all the smartness and chie of the over sea models. There is a broad line for a f charming choice. Priced \$5.00 and from \$5.00 up

GLAD EASTER COMES

WHEN ALL APPAREL MUST BE

CLDER than fashion itself is the ancient tradition that the Springtime festival may be rightly celebrated only when one wears immaculate apparel that has never been worn before the vernal occasion. Nature herself, established the wholesome precedent by re-clothing the earth in new garments of grass and foliage and flowers - birds and animals have their molting time, when heavy Winter habilments are shed for Summer's lighter garb.

So, Fashion is but Nature's subterfuge, to remind the forgetful or careless; and good form is thus only a more forceful urge to the dictates of good sense and good health, and the wholesome love of dress is as natural as the love for flowers and all other things beautiful and new.

Ours is the Service of Supply — to gather and display for your selection everything in Apparel that is new and good, for the great Easter Festival-for woman, child, as

as well as for the Home.

Your Easter Dress Is Among THIS WONDROUS COLLECTION

Will it be a repetition of the same sillemette of last season, will it be one of all white or a colorini frock of silken crope, elaborately embellished with embroidery or heads. Perhaps it will be the new version of a mode that dates back twenty years or more. And ther again, it may be a trock with cape attached. Whatever your selection may be, it will be chosen uncorningly from an authoritic and bril laint exposition of the last word in dress modes,

Priced From \$25.00 And Up

Colorful And Smart Are Tweed Suits

Every wegan knows how serviceable and how much in vogae they are, and so there is little we can add. Those are exceedingly that endes up in all the adsurer sports styles, with hox or semi-fitted coats that may be corn with or without helis. The lending on its are here tose. Copenhagen, helio and the And the prices are very reasonable.

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The New Capes

For youthfulness and smartness are in a class—by themselves. The fine of one type is the gradual widening from collar to bem, revealing the entire front of the freek beneath. They are equally correct for street and formal occasions, in weights for protective purposes, and are adorned with purely decorative touches, feminine in their daintiness,

Priced From \$20.00 And Up HERE COMES THE BRIDE

The Easter Bride! And from the veil that rosts like a benediction on her shining hair to the white, slippers or her slender feet leverything that should go into her trenssent awaits her here. Silken tronssent awaits her here. Silken undergarments, lovely hose, her bridal gown, her traveling suit, and the charming frocks in which she will attend the functions of early named life air these are here. And of prices so moderate that their parchase is doubly la pleasure.

New Footwear Steps In Proudly To Greet The Mode

Graceful models, moulded to the foot-and fashioned to the mode for style. They combine an unusual amount of ease and service, to say nothing of the smartness that lurks in the straps, tongues, or stitching. One may choose patent leather, soft gray or brown saede, or kidskin--depending on what costaine they are to accompany.

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One must have many scarves for Spring and these are delightful. They express their individuality and moods by means of soft gleaming silks, in either solid colors, or with very effective stripings. And give the final gay air to one's cos-

Priced From \$3.50 And Up

New Colors In Lingerie

It's only natural that with the inception of brilliantly colored onterwale shade every new imperious shades by have nize These to be related to esent to make latitude of cassive to select thereby type less saited to your need.



Pretty Neckwear

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WHEN SHE GOT HERE!

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striking manner recently when Docthe and Mrs. J. C. Marting,

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful dat von wash it with,

Most soaps and prepared shampon ontain too much alkali. This dries be scalp, makes the hair brittle, and s very harmful. Muisified cocounut il stampoo (which is pure and en grely greaseless), is much better than gnything else you can use for sham-

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls et Mulsified in a cup or glass with : Balle warm water and rub it in Ir. will make an abundance of rich, deamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scale thoroughly. The lather riases out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man

You can get Mulsified cocramit oil hampeo at any drug sore. It is very heap, and a few ounces is enough to everyone in the family months. Be sure your druggist gives von Mulsified.---advertisement

Henry and Mrs. Duis, who lived on whose are the sliver gnd the gold.

by the college says:

A Wedding and a Gift

was bounded by each other, hair is white. Through half a cen- and served so worthily. of Jesus Christ.

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"Kitchen Maid" to make work really easy.

estaty years ago was recalled in ding anniversary with a gift of never large, but this bride and groom \$100,000 to Baldwin-Wallace college believed they were stewards of God's at Berea. Or, Marting is a brother property and always acknowledged of Mr. F. A. Marting of this city, their stewardship. They invested, and Mrs. Marting was formerly Miss added to their holdings and recog-Mary Duis daughter of the late nized always their obligation to Him

MAGGIE - THE NEW

SEND HER UPS

MAID IS HERE-SHALL

between Schotoville and Last week Mary and John again Wheelersburg, where Mary was stepped to the strains of the weldling courted and married to J. C. Marting, march, just as fifty years ago, and Concerning the gift to Baldwin-celebrated the Golden Anniversary Wallace college, a bulletin published of their nuptials on the banks of the Chio.

The bride and groom received "She was tall, slender, with radiant, many gifts. The most noteworthy golden locks. She was what one one, however, was from them, not to thinks of as a bride. He was stall them. For years he has been the wart, broad-shouldered, forward look- devoted treasurer of Baldwin-Waling. She was Mary; he was John, Jace College, putting into its welfare Their whole circumference of life his very life and counting nothing sacrifice if only the college might In southern Ohio they were mard prosper. On the day of this crownried. Romance and hopes, ambitions ing event in their lives. Mary and and dreams filled their hearts. That John, whom the world knows as was fifty years ago. They are still Doctor and Mrs. J. C. Marting, hon bride and groom sthis Mary and this cored themselves, their college and John. Her figure is more matronly their Lord with a gift of one hundred and her locks are silvered. His fig- thousand dollars to Baldwin-Wallace ure shows the touch of years and his which they have loved so sincerely

tury they have been good servants. This Golden Wedding gift is one of the three pledges of one hundred worldly goods, they were thrifty and through the recent months. The trus-| Preshyterian Church, on Easter Sun-| church, frugal, with that gift which knows tees, faculty students, putrons and Cay, will be the signal for a general | Of largest interest to the people of

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ONE DOLLAR

A romance which began in Scioto Berea, celebrated their golden wed- quarter in its place. Salaries were lilly pleased with this great and gen | Congratulations and all half to the erous announcement because of who bride and groom, the golden wedthe donors are, the amount they give, ding, the golden gift, and the college and the spirit in which they give it. to which they gave it

Goodbye Boils!



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MUSIC

The advent of their new pastor, the gregation for what will undoubtedly Deginning with a small amount of thousand dollars announced incognited Rev. William H. Gleiser, at the First, be a great day in the history of the er talked with an organizer,

how to take a nickel and grow a friends of Baldwin-Wallace are espectassembling of all the church and conper hour musics at three o'clock East-rother roung men in conversation by following day and indicted a fourth er afternoon. At this time Mrs. J. M. the roadside. They find talked only a Stockham. First Church's organist, few minutes when two men, each carwhose nuisic programs throughout trying a police club and wearing slars hast year have given this church a with the designation of deputy sherwide popularity, will present one of iffs, approached the little knot and the finest arrangements of Easter asked what they wanted. When told music ever written. Stultz' sacred the men were correspondents, one of and the presentation will be an artisic ans well as spiritual triumph.

The Bible school, encouraged by the use which they passed their goal of p 500, set a year ago, not only once but a number of times, during the past year, mean to break the school record him as evidence that the correspond--581-which was made 11 years ago; ents could not leave until it was reand this Easter their mark is 600.

Tires, \$6,30 up. 417 Chillicothe St.

Tangled Love

er husband four times, one bullet piereing his brain.

Attacked Miss Stewart

Tepper fell mortally wounded, both women rushed to his prostrate form and kuelt beside him, Mrs. Tepner then, using her revolver as a club, attacked the Stewart woman, entring a deep gash under her left eye. Miss Stewart rushed from the place and called a passing policeman, who arrested her and Mrs. Tepper.

grand jury and Miss Stewart is being first time since the creation of a held in the detention home as a ma-

Tepper and his wife had been living apart for more than a year since the woman filed suit for divorce, in which she mentioned another woman, Miss Stewart denied being the woman men- Gavan Duffy, minister of foreign tioned by Mrs. Tepper in her divorce affairs in the dail circum cabinet.



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Coal Miners

BY CLIFF STERRETT

ed that they had made great headway, and the operators agreed that about right thousand men had unit work in some names operated by independent companies. Both sides were of the opinion that the next few days would tell the story,

A trip through the coke country from Westmoreland county to Mount Parkersburg | 36 11.6F) Pleasant, Connellsville, and Uniontown and thence down through the Monongahela river district, where numbers of independent mines and half a dozen of the Prick mines were losed last week, showed a country

Miners and their wives, with whom the correspondent talked, conversed freely of the activities of union or Special sale, 417 Chillicothe St. ganizers and expressed the opinion that scores of men who had never been in a strike would soon be out.

"A good many men have been out of work, or only working a day or two a week," said one intelligent young man as he sat on the porch of his cabin at the Frick mine near Connellsville. "They figure that things the most of the miners will strike this day. week."

He disclaimed, as did his wife, all knowledge of the union, and declared he had never to his knowledge seen

Not far from the house, a party of correspondents, whose automobile dietments was released on bond of "Immortality." Seventeen the deputies said that, although he olo voices will make up the choir, did not doubt the mission of the strangers, "while this martial law is on we have orders not to allow people to congregate in the road."

Martial law is not in force, however.

The disabled car was pointed to paired, and he said it would be all All sizes inner tules and fires, right for tuen to stay, go lack to the car and not stand in -Advertisement T&S-ff the roadway. The deputies stolidly at the plant nearby, but indicated that union officials, in their belief, would make little headway there. The juctdent occurred at Leisenring, Number 2. an important plant of the Frick Company, near Connellsville.

> If you have property of any kind,] no matter where or what, it is surely worth while to insure in a company you know to be prompt and liberal in case of fire. J. W. INMAN. —Advertisement

Will Extremists

DURIAN, April 10, - (By Assointed Press, 1-British military fool Mrs. Tepper is being held in the soldiers fully armed appeared in the county jail pending action by the streets of Dublin yesterday for the truce in Ireland. Their presence ansed a sensation

> Cabinet Member Seized By Crowd TULLAMORE, TRELAND, April (By Associated Press.) George was seized by a crowd of young mer and women and dragged from a platform upon which he was making an address at a pro-treaty meeting here vestorday, The disturbers, after musing general construction among spectators, abruptly withdrew and diouted "Long Live Eamon DeValera, long live the Republic of Ire-

Tullamore is located 50 miles west outhwest of Dublin. It has a popuation of approximately 5,000 peo-

Police Barracks Attacked LONDON, April 10, (By Asso-

cinted Press.) The police barracks at Broadford, County Clare, occupied by official frish army units, were at tacked at 2 webck this morning, says a dispatch from Lamerick, There was an exchange of fire for a considerable time, the besieged force refusing to surrender

Captain William O'Brien, who was in charge of the units occupying the barracks, was tatally wounded. No other details of the fighting were available at the time the disputch

Deny DeValera Deposed DUBLIN, April 10 (By the As

sociated Press; A statement issued by the Irish Republican publicity dopartment today contradicted the rumors, given form in an article in the London Daily Mail that Eatnon De-Valera had heen deposed as leader of the Republicans at the secret meeting of the Irish Republican army in Dublia yesterday.

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River Observer

Toledo Physician Goes On Trial

TOLEDO, O. April 10.- (By the Associated Press :-- Dr. Charles S. Emery, under indictment by the Lucould not be much worse than they cas county grand jury for performhave been, and they might be better ing alleged illegal operations, was if they joined the union. I believe placed on trial in Judge Harry

> The physician faces four indictments charging that operations performed by him resulted in the death of four women.

Dr. Emery, who was arrested more than a mouth ago under three intime. No bond was set on the fourth indictment.

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THE BALDWIN PIANO

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THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, COMMON PLEAS COURT

THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTS, COUNTY, COMMON PLEAS COURTY
No. 1634
Myrtie Styles, Plaintiff
Vs.
Pearl Smith, and Charlie Styles, et al Defendants
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1822, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., i will offer for sale at Public Anction at the Door of the Court House in Sciots County, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit: Situate in Room Township Scioto County, Ohio, and being lot Number 17. In the village of Scioto Furnace in said County, as said lot is shown and designated on the Plat of saled village and duly recorded in Plat Book Number 2, page 75, of the Record of Plats of Scioto County, Ohio, to which reference is here made, Appraised at \$350.00, Cannon sell for less than two-thirds (2-2) of appraised man order of sale in partition from the Counton Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and directed to man Sciots Occupied Scioto County, Ohio, and the Counton Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and the Plats of Scioto County, Ohio, the County of Charles White to said County, Ohio, the County of Charles White to said County, Ohi

of April, 1922.

Sherfif of Schotte County, Ohio
Hy R. F. Hennett, Deputy
George W. Sheppard, Atty.

Apr. 10-5 Mon.

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nd Mrs. A. E. Cole of Woodlawn avenue, Sciotoville, who fell 40 feet off the C. & O. N. trestle at Sciotuville Friday evening is much improved. He escaped with a broken leg just above the aukle.

SHERIFF'S SALE The State Of Ohio, Schote County, Court of Common Piens No. 1407 J. M. Joseph

Vs. . White, et al Charles W.

native W. White, et al.
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 13th day of May, A. D.,
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I will offer for sale at public auction
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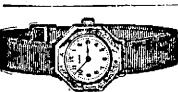
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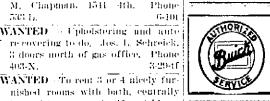


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endered will be well understood when we say that the soprano soloists will be Mrs. Samuel B. Timmonds Mrs. H. C. Bugh and Mrs. O. J. Deitz ler, by common consent tell leading soprano singers in the city. Wit Miss Pearl Monaghan and Mrs. I. H Goodman as contraltos, and Messrs Thester Riggles and J. A. Hang as enors, with Karl Kappas as batitone the quality of the chorus work will be of the highest order. On this occur sion Mrs. Samuel B. Timmonds wil direct the music and Miss Louise Evans will preside at the organ.

Those who love good music and vish to attend a service that will be in keeping with the sacred occasion will be under welcome and should plan to be present. In order to giv all an opportunity to be present, the hour of the service has been fixed small payment down. R. S. Prich- for 8 00 p. m. and the program with he over at 9,000 p. m.

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Cuttle: Receipts 185; steady: fat ows weak to 25c lower; steers, good w YORK, April 10 - Extended to choice 7.25@8.25; fair to good 6.50 month, returned home on Friday affconsistion of buying orders over 67.25; common to fair 5.000(0.59); ernoun following a week's visit with unions were Sunday guests with her countries of infused further activity heifers, good to choice 7.000(8.59); relatives.

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omits on the first transaction. Sheep: Receipts 700; stendy; good by moves to Columbus. on losing half its advance to choice 6.50% 7.50; fair to good 4.00. Mrs. Herman C. Miller, of Columbus. was heavy trading in Pennsyl- a 6.50; common 2.006(2.00; bucks 2.00) bus, arrived on Monday for a scaloard steel. Midvale and \$6,4.50. Lambs steady; good to choice week's visit with her parents. Dr. York Airbrake at gains of a 15,506/16,00; fair to good 12,000, and Mrs. J. B. Hunter, on to one point. Tobaccus were 15,50; seconds 10,000/11,00; common Mrs. A. L. Erwin was

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 10 -Cattle: Reon selling of industrials attrab- ceipts 18,000; slow; few early sales Michael and Mrs. Sabrina Scott. A to pools, but rails held their beef steers weak to 25c lower; early goodly number were present and on-Dealings were large, but top 8.75; bulk of quality to sell at joyed the fellowing program: Mrs. what under the high of the previ- 7.256(8.25; she stock weak to lower; Michael was the leader of the Devofut cows and heifers mostly 5.1560 tionals. Mrs. H. C. Hatterman gave que pol, Ontarlo and Western and [6.65] bologna bulls and stockers a reading and Mrs. H. A. Bedel re-"delig and West Virginia were Stendy; hologous largely 4.25% 4.40; viewed a part of the Mission Study few best heavies 4.50; bidding 25c to Rook. Rev. Mitchell gave an interequipments, motors and oils 50c lower on veul caives, mostly

Hogs: Receipts 40,000; mostly 10c to 15c higher than Saturday's average; fairly active, but most big pack. Mrs. J. M. Evans, was taken in. ers holding back; top 11,00; bulk

early 16.25; bulk shorn lambs early the Christian Church on Thursday are for taking, the stock market to- 13.256 13.65; shorn wethers 10.006; evening. The meeting was devoted continued its impressive upward 10.25; shorn ewe top 325; few head to a discussion of the public school native spring lambs 20,00; choice system in Jackson, and its needs,

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Potatoes: New York 2,756(3,25 per furned from a two weeks' visit with 150 pound sack: Ohio and Michigan their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. 2.80% 2.90 per 150 pound suck; Flori- H. R. Oney, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. da new stock cobblers 7.50@8.00 a harrel; rose 8.00 a barrel; Maine 3,006/3.15 a sack of 150 pounds; Ida-

ho russets 2.50@2.00 a sack. Sweet Potatoes: Tennessee Nancy Halls 1,304r1,35 a hamper; Mississip-

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 10 - Butter higher; erennery extras 34⁴2; Firsts 31⁴2 6633⁴2; seconds 506631; standards Miss Keturah Jones, who have been

Eggs higher; receipts 40,122 cases firsts 23: ordinary firsts 21%和22: miscellameous 22144r2234; storage packed extras 25¼@25½; storage packed firsts 24% 625.

U. S. STEEL REPORT

NEW YORK, April 10 .- The monthly jonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation, made pullie today, showed 4.494,148 tons of unfilled orders on hand March 31. This is an increase from February's unfilled orders, which totalled 4.141. THE test of strength between strik-

SUGAR

NEW YORK, April Early raw suar quiet with no sales reported. Raw And Provisions futures at middley one point lower to te net higher. There were to changes CHICAGO, April 10-Wheat scored in refined sugar with fine granulated testernal upturn in price today dur. listed at 5.25 to 5.50. No transactions

s being sharply higher and crop Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 11,00 tons; May 2.46;

MONEY

NEW YORK, April 10 -- Call money stendy; high 412; low 412; ruling them. was followed by moderate rate 412; closing bid 4; offered at er goms, and then something of 4^{1}_{2} ; just lean 4^{1}_{2} ; call loans against Time loans steady; acceptances 4. lose was unsettled be to 19se 60 days $4^{1}2$; 90 days $4^{1}2$; 6 months

COTTON

NEW YORK, April 10 -Cotton fuures closed firm; May 17.72; July 37.34; Dec. 17.16; Jan. 17.98. Spot cotton quiet; middling 17.90,

COFFEE NE WYORK, April 10 -- Coffee: Rlo

No. 7, 105s; futures steady; May

York coffee and sugar exchange today voted to close on Good Friday

and Saturday, April 15. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 10 Liberry ply of "new" money in New York has bonds closed: 312's 99.25; first 4's been increasing about \$3,000,000 a 9930 bid; second 4's 9948; first 414's dag. 99.08; second 41a's 99.00; third 41a's 190.52; fourth 414's 190.50; victory tal is coming out from hading and, [3378 100.02] victory 434's 100.86.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, April 40 Alcohol, denatured 31; gasoline, tank wagen, 21: seventy per cent 31.

Terminals Church News The Ladies Aid Society will have their regular meeting Wednesday after above the low mark of last aurumn.

neg at a octock. This is one of the rumored steel mergers. The rest is health, Christians are urged to force.

forchely at which all singers should good summer trade in store 'be present.

be present.

Following chair practice or about 8 o'clock, the fencher training class will meet and organize.

Following chair practice or about 6 RUDE oil production continues at 8 o'clock, the fencher training class will meet and organize.

Foster Sunday will be "New Mem of crude is firm. Veterin oil men of Portsmouth were guests Sunday of Portsmouth were guests Sunday of big regents. We find Mrs. Andrew

1 cm. as new Florida rose, bers" day. At the morning service, call this a squeeze, Some thias coisco No 2, 600 a 6.00 children will be received into preparatory membership, and they will cut refiners setting a crude oil price he taught in Junior League for a few so high that smaller independents Sundays the duties of church mem find trouble keeping up to it under bership At the evening service adults present price levels of refined NATE April 10 Hogs: Re- will be received. These who have products. steady; heavies 10.75 or just started the Christian life will to sers and batchers 10.85; be received into preparatory mem business. Domestic consumption of 2080. Stags 150(45.50) bership, and any coming by transfer gustomers for the stage of the stage

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Beach, Florida, are expected home

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Newell, of Col-

dsited with Portsmouth relatives re-

WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Foster and family of Carev's Run entertained with a delightful party Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, music and a social good time. Those present included the Misses entertaining the Foreign Missionary Mary McLaughlin, Emma John Noel, cided success N. M. Sutherland, Mrs. Edward Foster, Polly McGuire, Perels Mc Messrs, Chaide Weidner, Stanley Bodner, Clyde Morris, Martin Sommer, Lester Bodner, John Grumme, Roy Coburn, Edward Sommer, Joseph Foster, Robert Foster, Mark Foster and Harvey Kuhn.

F. M. Meyers of Winchester. Rook. Rev. Mitchell gave an inter-to, filled his appointments at the guests last evening of Miss Lorean esting talk on Tithing. Refresh Rushtown Bethany Bapt'st church Pollard of Pine Creek. ments of ice cream, cake and coffee | Sunday. He was accompanied by his | wife which was her first visit there, moved from Rhodes avenue to Glen They were entertained Saturday eve wood avenue. ning by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of flushlown and Sunday night hand addition, shepped in Ports by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Massie of Duck

> Mr. William Fritz of Buena Vista s seriously ill with rheumatism. Mrs. John Schaffer and daughter Miss Merle Schuffer of Priendship. shopped in Portsmouth Saturday, Lafayette Blevius of Upper Twin Creek who was called to Portsmouth

recently has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon Pleasant View farm on Ruena Vista pike Sunday entertained their two daughters' Mrs. Alva Warner and Miss Lucy Dixon of Portsmouth.

Miss Irene Haines of Sand Spring who is attending high school Portsmouth and resides at 21412 Market street was the week guest of her mother Mrs. Allie Hainer and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer and broth er Lewis Rover and Mr. and Mrs. Ed gar Shults of Rushtown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Numley of Duck Run were the guests Sunday of Mr. and 22624; fancy Swiss 406 55; northern Faculty, presented the needs for an Mrs. George Vaughters of 1729 Oakland avenue, Mr. Vaughters who was recently operated upon is improving.

> If you have property of any kind to insure it would be to your interest to insure in a good old reliable home Company. Office open Tuesday and Saturday nights, or any other night by appointment. J. W. INMAN. -Advertisement

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis enter gined a circle of young folks Saturday afternoon to help relebrate the fourteenth birthday anniversary of their attractive young daughter Theima. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in games and music and fancy dancing by Martha Bierley and Mildred Kauffman. At four o'clock the guests were invited into the dining-room, where refreshments of ico cream and cake were served to Juanita Braden, Mildred Knuffman, Dorothy Benry, Edith Lester, Helen Chase, Frances Lester, Jean Bierley, Carol Henson, Kathryn Chase, Martha Blerley, Ferrill Morgan, Mae Slaughter, Robin Herd, Nellie, Lucille, Maxine and Thelma Davis, Herbert Levine, Nelson Slaughter, Howard Birch, George Birch, Herman Kruger and Mr. and

Mrs. James Davis. A farewell party was given Saturhonor of his brother, Albert Knittle, It, who left yesterday for Gallion, is open to the public. O., where he has taken a position. The evering was spont in night this week excepting Saturday games and dancing and other amuse at the Berein church. The public is

ments. The list of guests included; invited to attend. compromise on wages. Mine labor Missos Edna and I dith Henry, Ruie Candill, Ruth and Mabel Killen Juliet Farmer, Margaret Abrams, Lorean Pollard, Edua Moore and Messes, Owen Fitch, Wilson Stratton, Earl Bahner, Miles Yaple, Ralph Effolt. Alebrt Knittel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed gar Knittle and children, Harold and Ronnett of Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs.

including partial emptying of coal Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Rhodes avenue entertained as dinner gnosts yesterday Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. John Carver and Miss Artic Gray.

The Daughters of America will meet this evening, in regular session, at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All noon hour an appetizing dinner was members are requested to attend as served. The congenial and well liked business of importance will be trans-

The Woodman Circle will meet Tuesday evening at Davis half on Gullac avenue.

There will be prayer meeting Fri day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rebertson of Stanton ave-

Mrs. Denver Smith of Gallia ave me shopped in Portsmouth today. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry enter tained at dinner yesterday Miss Lorenn Pollard of Pine Creek, Mrs. Nettic Allen of Nauvon and Mrs. Fred Slaughter and son John, for merly of Columbus, O.

Mr. Samuel Lyle has returned from Johnson City, Tente, where he ecompanied his sister, Mrs. Charles McNeal, who had been a patient in a hospital at Greenville, Prema, to Prayer meeting Wednesday even-ing at 7 o'clock. This is one of the Ashville, N. C., where she will spend

Mr. and Mrs. William Fremont and Choir practice Friday evening 7 the steel industry having a fairly family of Glenwood avenue were dinner guests vesterday of Miss | Mr Will Stanley of Dogwood Rolge Callie Clingberry of Wart's Station. Spent the week end with freeds at to their brother in law Marcus Cohen.

will meet and organize.

Easter Sunday will be "New Memicall this a squeeze, Some think day afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Jess his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glein. Killen of Galha avenue Class Number Eight of the M. E.

church held a bake sale. Saturday afternoon on Vine street. A neat sum was realized. Mass Flossic Bensley as all at her home on Rhodes avenue

Charles Bathee of Glenwood ave of Jarvey Floyd of Gleawood ave.

Poston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Briggs had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George Kaib of Portsmouth.

Hall of Hayport road.

his home on Dogwood Ridge

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SOCIETY

Mrs. W. R. Miller, 1105/4/2 Gallia., street received word from her party The bake and candy sale which ents, Mr and Mrs. Thos. O. Jones, of was held. Saturday at Anderson's Cincinnata who have been spending store, Portsmouth, by Class Number the winter in Europe, that they will Emma Hornacle, Mary Grumme, 11 of the M. E. Church, was a decisail for home about June 1st. They); re now spending some time in Leiscestershire, England, and before rewood avenue, were dinner guests yes Durning home will visit France and

> Mrs. Russell Tarent of 2000 Robin son avenue underwent an operation at Hempstead nostitul today

The George D. scudder Guild of Gallia avenue were six o'clock dinner the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:00 Matthews of 518 Seconds street

Mrs. James G suglor is critically Mr. W. J. Albrecht of North Mores all at her home, 1110 Lawson street.

+-[--]-+ 1.5 22 Miss Ruth Lockhart who attends ollege at Migni University, Oxford. will arrive home Thursday evening spending the week-end with her to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lock hart, of Seventeenth street,

Mrs. Alan N. do dan announced to day that tickets have been received for the delightful comedy, "Mrs. the auspices of the Ladies' Musicule. Tickets may be secured from Mis George W. Martin, Mrs. Alan Jordan or any member of the Ladies' Musicale. They have also been placed on sale at the Smoke House. Seats in the back and on the extreme sides of the house will sell for \$1.00, while the remainder of the down stairs and the first three rows in the balcony will be \$1.50. They may be reserved Wednesday and Thursday of next

S19 Gallia street. Mrs. W. O. Thompson, wife of the president of Ohio State University. will chaperone the college actors to this city and the affair promises to be one of the social events of the season. Mrs. Thompson says this play and Mrs. Lula Kurtz; birthday offer- Strollers' Dramatic Club, and It is ing committee, Mrs. Mack Smith. A hoped that n crowded house will splendid paper was read by Mrs. greet the players when the curtain morning at ten o'clock, Alma Brown. At the close of the rises for the show Thursday evening meeting dainty refreshments were April 20th.

served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Alan Jordan, who also witpressed the play last Friday evening, says it is the best ever given by the Mrs. George Bender of Harrison Georgia Backus, who made such a hit here last year in the leading role, has Section Two of the Ladies' Union the part of Mrs. Leigh in the play will meet at the church Thursday af- this year and that her elever acting is a scream. Hayward Anderson of this city also plays a prominent part in the production.

Mrs. Eva Joseph delightfully enter tained a number of friends. Friday Curtis Cooley is very ill at the afternoon at her home 2022 Hobinson avenue in honor of her little son, 1862. home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Glass of Howard Lee, it being his second birthday anniversary. After a pleuswere served to the following guests: Mrs, E. S. Gilmer, Ruth Gilmer, Mrs. C. L. Stiff, Mrs. Sherman Kelly, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jones, Katherine Jones, Mrs. Morgan, Rose Mary Morgan. Mrs. Wanneler Virginia Helen There will be special services overy Wampler and Mrs. Crull. Howard

Lee received many pretty presents. Miss Lucile Price of Ft. Thomas Ky., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Wamsley of Seventh street, before going to Washington D C in the interest of the Uni

will arrive next week to keep house for her brother, Mr. t. W. Bierley. whose wife died a few weeks ago,

relatives in Ft. Thomas.

to the members of the Minerva Kensington Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1228 Seventeenth street. __+.}.

will hold an Easter Sale Thursday after an illness of two weeks, due afternoon at the old Nauvoo school to infirmities. She was the daughter

Charles Stewart and daughter, Grace, dered by Miss Grace. Stewart. The and one daughter were born. Those Miss Lorean Pollard has returned | next meeting will be announced later.

Group 13 of Trunty Ladies Aid Somety will hold a bake sale at An guest today of relatives in New derson's store beginning at ten neloci, Saturday, April 15th All Ky, George Delaney, of Lillie, Kykinds of home made ents and Easter Dr. G. M. Andre, who has been ill eggs will be fer sole.

Mr and Mrs I Quasso have returned from a motor trip to Logan Ohio, where they went to say goodby who is leaving soon for an extended Mr Will Gleim and family of tour of Europe

Steals Protectograph

who stole a protectograph from the People's Finance Company of Gallia

Sunday, 6 165.

Debate Tonight

The Knights of Columbus will meet Mr and Mrs. James Lincoln of in regular session this evening at Dogwood Rolge were dinner guests their club rooms on Second street, A yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Lether feature of the meeting will be an interesting debate "Resolved Capital | Mr Frank Gleim is seriously iff at Punishment is. For The Betterment of Society. The negative side will be came was Talman. for belock and Richard Hang. The that a large crowd will turn out to

LOCAL NEWS

hear this debute.

Revenue officers visited South shiners they brought their guns into play, but the bootleggers proved too church cemetery nearby, fleet of foot and escaped

Attorney Frank Moulton is the guest of Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis team. The will remain there for the opening game Wednes

CAMP SHERMAN, April 10 Six een carboads of army property left o'clock at the home of Miss. Thelma the reservation Sunday, leaving 171 to be shipped.

> The Greenine and Fullecton Tele phone Co, has reduced roll rates be raceon Greening and Portsmouth D ten cents to Fullerton, and fourteen to Portsmouth.

OBITUARY

The funeral services of the late John W. Jaman, will be conducted from the home 1920 Baird avenue at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The last rites will! Bumpstead Leigh," which will be be in charge of Rev. Irvin Dangan, given in the High School Auditorium of Troy, O, and who was formerly Thursday evening, April 20th, under located here, Interment will be in Lucasville cemetery,

Miss Dellie Montgomery

Death this morning claimed Miss Dollie Montgottery after a three years' illness of nervous trouble following a nervous breakdown. Miss Montgomery was well known in this city. She was employed at the Selby shoe factory for about five years before she was taken ill. She was 21 years of age. Surviving are her mother, Mrs Martha Montgomery, of 1922 Eighth

street. Miss Vercie Montgomery, of Eighth street, Mrs. Millard Wampler of Gallia pike, Mrs. Joseph Arlls, of Eighth street, Dudley outgomery and Mrs. William Sizemore of Greenup

Funeral services will be held at Greenhown cemetery

Mrs. Elizabeth Kammerer Death Sunday afternoon about Iwi

a'clock claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Kammerer formerly of Chillicothe the fl nal summons coming at the home o organization, and surpasses many of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Clark, 1319 the high class productions on the pro- Kinney street. Mrs. Kammerer had fessional stage. She says the play is been an invalid for twelve years with Thesday afternoon at the home of full of pep and action and that Miss paralysis. Her husband Joseph Kammerer passed away in Chillicothe two years ago the 21st of this month. After his death Mrs. Kummerer was brought here to five with her daugh ter, Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Kammerer had hoen unconscious since Tuesday.

The deceased was 84 years of age She was born at Hessen Darin Stadi Germany and came to this country when about twenty years of age, She located at Chillicothe and was mar ried to Joseph Kammerer April 14.

To this union five children were Four survive as follows, Mrs horn. ant afternoon, ice cream and cake Mary Clark of this city, Mrs. William Sighers of Chillicothe, Louis and John of Joplin, Mo. One son Joseph died several years ago. Fred Kemmerer of Third street is a nephew of

Mrs. Kammerer was well known in Chillieothe, where she spent most of

The lady was taken to Chillicothe Monday afternoon and funeral servires will be held from St. Peters church there Tuesday morning with barial in Chillirothe.

Funeral of Mrs. Julia Musser The remains of Mrs. Julia Musser. who died Saturday in Newport, Ky., will arrive here tonight and will be taken to the home of Walter Nickel. 1204 Union street. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at one Mrs. R. D. Wamsay of Seventh Gelock from the Nickel home with street has returned from a visit with Plater Walter Bugby of the First Christian church in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn

Mrs. Henry Delaney Mrs. Asenith Delaney, wife of

Henry Delaney of Crab Orchard, Ky. The ladies of the Old Town church died at her home March 28th, 1922. of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge and was born July 4th, 1847, near Buena Vista, where she resided most of her In 1860 she was married to Henry

> who mourn her death are, her litisband and daughter, Mrs. Henry (Parker) Smith of 343 Fourth street; Mrs. J. W. Davis of Willmore, Ky.; Joseph Delaney of Moreland, James Delaney of Somerset, Ky., At drew of Waynesburgh, Ky, and John and Patrick of Crab Orchard.

Frank Bulir Frank Buhr, one of the most wide ly kneern and admired of the city's older residents, died Saturday evening at his home at 1113 south Fearth street after an illness of two years and three months duration. Mr. Buhr was born in Hanover,

Germany, Jun. 3rd. 1841 being 81 years of age last January. He was a well-known mill worker in the early days of that industry in this city but in later years conducted a grocery business on Walnut street, retiring from active life about nine years

Mrs. Rosetta Payne, who died at her home, one mile west of McDermott. Saturday night, was sixty-one vears old. She had been ill for three isombs and her death was caused by complications, Her maiden

Mrs. Rosetta Payre

handled by Edward Von Luhrte, Vics | Besides her husband, Henry Payne, well known farmer, she is survived affirmative side will be championed by eight children Mrs. Zora Overby Matt Heiznera, Earl Reishard turf, Miss Marie, Earl, William, Arand Clarence Schoffler, It is expected thur, Harry and John Payne, besides a number of brothers and sisters. She was a good woman and her passing away is sincerely regretted by a

wide sircle of friends. The funeral will be held at 1wa clock Tuesday afternoon from the Portsmouth Monday and in an effort Rushtown Baptist church and the to apprehend several alleged moon last rites will be conducted by Rev. A. K. Murphy. Burbal will be in the

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CLOSING OIHO STOCK UMBUS, April 10 Cities Serv

g the early dealings, Liverpool qued in refined futures, cable. There was but little pres July 2.68; Sept. 2.86; Dec. 2.91. to sell. Eastern interests fed the

by to the higher, with May 5 1334 and July 4.2147 to

is harrket gained a little more i c: sagged somewhat. Oafs

parameterious on hogs helped (9.84); Dec. 9.17. fr to the provision market. ose was unsettled at ⁴ge to orbanes, July 687, 688.

See p. 28, 410 pounds and less | into full membership.

JACKSON Mrs. E. C. Juckson, of Perts-

Mrs. H. C. Miller and daughter,

Mrs. A. L. Erwin was assisted in Society of the M. E. Church by Mrs.

were served. One new member, Parent-Teachers' Meeting

An unusually large and interested Sheep; Receipts 10,000; generally crowd attended the April meeting of steady to strong; wooled lambs top the Parent-Teacher's Association at Run. light shearing lambs 15,006/15,60. System to an arrange light shearing lambs 15,006/15,60. Judge Reed M. Powell, the association president, presided. Among the speakers was Prof. Henry H. Eccles. at one time a teacher in the local CLEVELAND, April 40 .- Butter: high school, but now principal of Extra in tubs 4012 to 41; prints 4112 the Portsmouth High School, who

Mr. Ulrey, state supervisor Egg: Fresh gathered northern ex-tras 28; extra firsts 27; Ohio firsts 25; western firsts, new cases, 24; duck eggs 326/35; goose eggs 1.256/ spection, and made some valuable suggestions. Mrs. C. A. Sloan rend a Obsermingarine: Pound prints, and paper on 'Health and the School." Prof. M. A. Henson Jalked on

> Our Schools." Prof. Knab, of the High School auditorium and gym. The secretary Miss Hackett, gave a most encouraging report of the organization. The next meeting will be held May 4th. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oney have re

Miss Edna Jones, of Ashtabula spent the spring vacation with her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Mar garet Junes, of Pearl street. Miss Ella Overly is iil at her home

Mrs. E. B. Matthews and daugh

Shorts, of Fairmount, W. Va.

n Calumbia street

ter, Mrs. Lawrence Wesson, with her sons, Lawrence Jr., and Robert, and TIPS ON **BUSINESS**

TODAY

BY ALBERT APPLE ing coal miners and the min

operators will not be noticeable be-

The market is so glutted with coal

fore April 20,

tion.

now--on lake docks, loaded in railroad cars and in consumers' binsthat the strike will have to enter its fourth week before mine production becomes a dominating factor. Operators, in parts of Illinois and dsewhere, claim the strikers in their

leaders deny this and claim openshop miners are rapidly joining Mine operators generally do no want the strike to last less than two months. It will take that much time

to start a depletion of coal reserves,

locks at the head of the Great Lakes.

The coal market is stargant now.

districts are weakening, ready to

The goal of the operators is to create a market by getting rid of the surplus. Hence some operators welcome the strike as a check on over-produc-

The coal strike may last four months or jonger. Easy Money EXCHANGE TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, April 10 The New A pouring into New York. That is, the Wall Street market is receiving a steady flow of money from the interior of the country, for long-time investment. Since March 1, the sup-

> The meaning of this is that capi with growing courage, is looking for investments. Time money goes for investments, call money for speculation principally stock gambling. Bets On Future

QUOTATIONS on common stock of 10 leading steel companies have nivanced an average of 16 points The rise is about a third due to due to the stock market betting out

The Big Squeeze

Automobile now regulates the oil

m Clorwood avenue Miss Dorothy Emmett, who attends school at Columbus, will arrive here Wednesday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Sam. Lyle. and. sister). and brother in law. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. thousand, I can give you the best, J. ward Minor, of Gallig avenue Mr. and Mrs. John Emmert of

Miss Helen Situs is ill at her hon

Portsmouth were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyle of Gallia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glet: Guire, and Marie McGuire and terday of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sload Belgium,

of Surace street Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark bave moved from Beaver to Glenwood Misses Mabel and Ruth Killen of !-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith have

mouth today.

Miss Lorean Poliard has returned to her home on Pine Creek, after consin, Miss Grayce Henry of Gallia Miss Dorothy Hauld of Oak street was the guest vesterday of Miss

Misses Emma Whoeler and Char-

lotte Sadler attended church vester-

Emma Wheeler of Cedar street.

day afternoon at Milldale Chatel.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The Philathea Sunday school class

of the Bereau Baptist Sunday school

met in regular session recently at the home of Mrs. Edith Helm. After the rell call and devotional exercises the following officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Carl Glass; vice president, Mrs. Edith Helm, secretary: Mrs. Lula George. The following social committee was elected; Mrs. Mack Smith. Mrs. Edith Helm and Mrs. Fred Earl; flower committee, Mrs. James George

James George. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C Burgess of Lung Meadow Christian Church Notes Class Number Seven will meet

street.

Termoon, There will be choir practice at the church Thursday night The Ladies' Union will have a supoer and bake sale at the church Fri-

day evening. The public is invited.

'The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold their annual Easter sale of hand made articles and decorated day evening at the home of Mr. and eggs at the new slove store of Bishop Mrs. Edgar Knittle of Oak street, in and Williams on Gallia avenue Thurs day, Priday and Saturday. The sale

> Miss Callie Clingberry of Weits Station had as dinner guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. William Fremont and family of New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bennett of ted States Veterans. Winchester avenue had as dinner mosts Souday Mr and Mrs. Lewis

John Milam and children Nellie and

Randel of Minford, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Johnson and daughfer Geneva of Harrison street. A number of members of the Rerean Baptist church met all day Saturday at the church, and leveled the lawn and sewed grass seed. At the

superintendent was awarded a prize

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jonkins have

for eating the most cake.

moved from Woodland avenue to Harrison street. WHEELERSBURG from a visit with relatives on Dagwood Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pollard and lamily of New Roston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pritz of Dogwood Rodge from New Boston, where she spent the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick was the

Creek had as guests yesterday

James Wolfe, who has been seriously ill for some time was reported better telay.

for some time is improving

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Miss Anna Bierley of Cincinnat

Mrs. Glenn Brady will be hostes

house. Everyhody welcome. The J. F. Sewing Club was de Mrs. J. H. Spencer has returned lightfully entertained Saturday after life. She was well known in the noon at the Lome of Miss Elizabeth western part of Sciota county. She Haney, on High street, after which was married in 1864 to Landon Mr and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine delicious refreshments were served Parker of Vanceburg, and to their by her mother. All members were union two children were born. He present, including two visitors. Mrs. died in February, 1867. Misses Mahel and Ruth Killer, and Several musical selections were real Delancy, and to this union six sons

Mr. and Mrs. Lones. Quasser, and

The petice are looking for a thick

Cards Beaten Branch Rickey's Cardinals lost nu other game to the St. Leeus Browns ago after the death of his wife.

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DOYLE IS WORKING WITH YOUNGSTERS

Som Billy Doyle is on hand at all fers and he surely knows a diagnoral

the practice sessions being held by in the rough. He probably will take limiter's team in Millbrook. He over three or four of Hunter's team leves to mingle with young ball play-

As usual, many Portsmouth fans always been effective against the Cub-

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Ironton Has New Teams

boys have quite a fast club and rangements for the game Monday,

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He Fortner of this city has signed (He is a promising young ball player

the which is in the Kitty league, more than make good in Hopkinsville,

OARL MAYS continues to be the Roston club in the middle of a game at Chicago. Disgusted with the way ! ! The club was going Mays said he was His litest escapade involves the through with baseball unless sold to a club up in the race.

He was later sold to the New Yorl club. President Johnson then susperiod, because Manager Huggins pended him. The New York club 201 to remove him from the box took the case to court and got a permanent injunction restraining President Johnson interfering with the Mays a la kid fashion threw the ball pitching of Mays for the New York club.

It was a long drawn out court of has been of paschalls in stock, so fair that split the American League es action of Mays did not break up into factions. Five clubs remained the ball game, as he probably hoped loyal to President Johnson. This prevented New York, Chicago and Bos-Manager Higgins, in order to ton from ousting him from the presi

Mays later was unfortunate enough to kill. Ray Chapman of the Clevewe compare mays invarience to a land club with a pitched bail. It was not sprewailed upon him not to do alleged, by the players, that Mays was in the habit of throwing the s. Now he says he will stay with "Tean ball," At one time it booked as graviab until the first pay day, and if all the American League clubs reals space is missing from his check would go on strike over the incident.

These are just a few of the high spots in a score of affairs in which Mays has played the central figure. The Mays case is turning out to be

a complete vindication for the atti ce, July 15, 4919. Mays quit the tude taken by President Johnson, who



Sun-Times Team Wins

with the Hopkinsville, Tenn., and his friends predict that he will went down to defeat by a score of 10 day: to 5 when they crossed bats with a nine composed of Sun-Times players Phillips, 1st; F. Flowers, 2nd and others. The pitching of Graf has Ellsessor, ss; Monk, Grd; Ruggles the high school sluggers haffled all If: Foster, m; Manning, rf. well with American League teams and best the Red Sox, Pete Donaho-thes spring, showing that they may turning the trick yesterday in hollow through the game and what runs vere scored were added on errors.

ine for a game Wednesday after Johnson, m; Brock, if.

On York park diamond. Smalay | mon when they meet the high school aftermoon the P. H. S. basehall nine stars agala. The lineups for yester-

The Winners Glasscock, e.; Graf. p; Lavender, 1st; Gordley, 2nd; The winners will use a Sun-Times James, ss.: Dobbins, 3rd: August, if

WITHOUT ROUSH BETTER CLOSE PARK

The National league opening is just 48 hours off and Eddie Roush is still a holdent. The great outfielder says be positive-

ly will not report unless the club owners yield to what he terms are reasonable demands.

Just For The Sport Of It

many temperamental stars that will have a lot of alibis to offer if the Miller Huggins must think he is munaging a theatrical troupe.

Judge Landis now enjoys the hand-

Flo Ziegfeld should be appointed manager-in-chief of Carl Mays. Anyone responsible for the "Follies" might o be able to handle Mays.

Al H. Bridwell from now on will and expects to be in fine trim when the takes up his managerial duties do the spangles almost every day over in Oneonta, N. Y. Ball players now know the meanng of a mental hazard as applied to golf, Pep Young of Detroit, despite a strong arm, is unable to control his throws and is doomed for the minors

The suggestion that a petition be IRONTON, April 10-The Quick have been getting themselves in shape the boys a newly organized team for the past week and will centime presented to Judge Landis asking for the rejustatement of Babe Ruth doe ECA Londo of the Outlaws on next Manager Johnson and Manager Staday April 16th. The Quick Ser. Mootler of the Outlaws completed arnot meet with the approval of the

American League pitchers. Dempsey says in agreeing to take on Wills he is not going back on a statement once made that he would never meet a colored fighter. He insists Wills will be a passable white

Would Be Some Scrap man when the belt rings. With Nig Blair swapping blows H' Carl Mays gots away with th present stand that he has taken rela-Marco, it would take all the trucks live to a fine imposed on him by and cars in the region to carry the Manager Huggins, that individual might as well turn in his uniform.

Harry Heilmann says he intends e make the pitchers get them over before he swings at them this year. Which causes Walter Mails to re mark that Heilmann isn't going to Viggins, Indianapolis middleweight. make any base hits when he pitches

One nice thing for the experts why save picked New York to again win

The New York Yankees have so in the American League is that they Yankees blow.

関係係 2001 Balle Ruth likes golf. He should play a much shaking championship of the south, improved game by the time Judge He met all comers with a mean grip. Landis welcomes him back to the

Hecky Is There

Outfielder Hecky Devoss is working ait every day with the Hanterites and is making a splendid showing leave Tuesday for Cincinnati, where He is clouting the pill in old-line they will witness the opening game form and is covering as much ground between the Reds and Cheago Cubs as P. T.'s big top.

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AS TO KICK AND KICKING

 HE morning paper scarce reflects the luminosity, supposably attaching to its name, when it comes to defending county officials for bringing liquor cases against city accused before an outside justice of the peace and thus losing all the fees and a big slice of the fines.

It pleads that had the police done their duty the outside raiders and roughs would not have been brought in. That's defense that convicts its own side. County officials are charged with enforcing state laws. It is their duty to enforce them as much as it is the police-more so in this instance because they are the favored agents of the pre-sanctified in such matters as violation of prohibition laws. And don't they roost just as close to the alleged offenders arrested, as do the police. Then where were their ears and eyes that they did not hear and see the charged violations?

Let us get this matter perfectly straight, confine it to the one fact and not befog it with unnecessary side issues. The raid was made by federal officials. It was a dragnet sort of an affair. It was made largely upon active and narrow suspicion, rather than upon grounded belief, it was known days before hand that it was to be made. Where did that leak come from? Not from the police, because they are not in the confidence of the enforcers. Then whence?

The Sun says the sheriff's office knew nothing of the matter until the warrants were produced by a federal deputy. Then the sheriff's office must have been asleep and deaf, because it didn't know what a lot of other people knew.

However, let that go, let the whole matter of the raid go and that doesn't lessen the force of the so-called kick from The Times. The sheriff's office has arrested quite a number of prohibition infractors, some of them right here in the city. Everyone it has brought before an outside justice of the peace. Aye, it has done worse than that, it has brought the justice before the accused, brought him to face them, not them him, right here in the jail. Could anything more unseemly be conceived in name of justice, trying accused in jail before an outlander?

And the city lost all the fees and a big share of the fines, don't forget that-and the sheriff's office got its elective vote in the city and expects to get it again-don't forget that either.

MUCH OUT OF LITTLE

ASHINGTON, which just lives and breathes politics, is all astew because President Harding has summarily dismissed twenty chiefs of the printing Bureau

and the country is threatened with another pesky investigation, It is a vain and hollow world in which we live. Mr. Harding could have dismissed these employees, one or two at a time. in the period of his administration, and little or nothing would have been said of it, but because he ousts them all in a bunch he is charged with violation of the constitution and worse yet. desecration of the holy civil service system.

He may have fulled the storm by his sufficient reason, from his view point, he made the dismissal for the good of the service, but his friends are only giving one to the protestants by the sneering defence that he kicked 'em out because they were hostile to the administration. For while that is justification in itself, it hasn't a southing sound. Down in his heart every partisan believes all the other fellows ought to be fired from their jobs, but it isn't esteemed good polities to so avow.

Taking the action into sober view, we are not so certain that President Harding hasn't done quite a wholesome thing, no matter what his animating motive. For while civil service, in a general way, is quite approvable, it has its failings. One of these is where incumbents get to believe that they are so entrenched in office that they can not be removed at all. Shaking them out of that complacency improves the public service,

In a suit filed to recover property seized Graver Bergdall declares himself a "citizen of the United States." He heaps contumely on insult.

Well, all that can be said for the girl who allowed a congressman of the name of Herrick to break her heart well?

Would-be mail bandits who have families to support should keep out of the range of the marines who are rading the trains.

It is a heap safer to hit a man on the nose "in principle."

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Back From Their Honeymoon

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JOSEPH IN PRISON

TOSEPH was imprisoned two years. Pharaoh's butler and haker who had offended him were also imprisoned. They each dreamed a dream and told Joseph who interpreted them. He told the butler, 'Within three days shall Pharaoh lift thine head and restore thee unto thy place." When he heard the baker's dream, he said, "Within three days shall Pharaoh lift thine head and shall hang thee on a tree, the birds thall eat thy flesh." Joseph asked them to show kindness unto him and to mention him to Pharaoh so he would be released from prison.

New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, April 10.-A page, They will have their little ones now spring beginning now to appear, and last the "praise agent," took victuals with W. Catlett, the comick player, My scasonal surtout

nies, all mighty merry.

away and I to stroll about, it being ingredients. All fruits in hotels ad pretty to see the gay windows and vance 10 per cent in price after the Norris, the novelist, joined me breakfast hour. and watched the throngs and the children in their pony carts, a sudden raze it doth appear.

see Lillian Lorraine's play and she hath tully recovered and was merry and later to the Rendezvous until the later to the Rendezvous until the later to the Rendezvous until the control of the rendezvous until the rendez in the morning and Mistress Lydig Hoyt there, also Francis White, had quite well known. When a Baron De Meyer and Fokine. And head-waiter was finally called upon Reggie Vanderbilt in the neglect to admonish them against so much white vest ever I saw. So home and incise they engaged in such a gullery

Perhaps it is a printer's joke departed with his lady. The fellow,

EVERETT TRUE

rom the diary of a modern Samuel and then. At any rate the press Pepys: Up betimes, and walked agent of a Brendway theatrical pro about the fair stone houses. The duction is listed on the programma

The prices on hotel means have the ready but how I shall pay for it fluctuating power of Wall Street stocks on a bad day. In the highest Going to my chambers I did my priced places orange juley for instint and read some history of the stance, is 50 cents a glass. But at 5 Medici family and the gay Floren o'clock-the cocktail hour-it is 75 tine days, which I knew little about, cents—the glass.—The reason,—a Came Braley, the poet, and Roth, the maître de notel explained to me, was artist, and we threw dice for pen-simply that people would pay for it. If they want a cocktail they pay to Lunched with my wife and she attention to the price of one of the

> Hollywood should send guardians to New York with its modest violets who come for a little fling. At a

> tirade that a fellow in dinner clothes, quickly paid his check and

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incidentally, is one of the pugilistic champions. And he's used to rough

The bell shaped trouser, daring at the ankle. Is making a brave strug gle for recognition especially with evening clothes. All of the actors are wearing them in musical comedies but just the exaggerated dressers are taking to them off the stage. The Invernese cape, with the white silk lining, is being seen more and more at the night haunts.

At midnight Frank, the blind news vender, who stands near the Longacre building, quits for the night, He taps his way to 42nd street and turns East. Neur Bryant Park, Old Dan, the relescope man, awaits him. Then arm in arm they move to their quarters in a Lexington avenue tenement. They are friends of many years standing and each is a philosopher. When they get home Old Danwho looks very much like Buffalo Bill, reads from the classics and they sit up until dawn discussing the life that seems to have passed them by,

Doc Koko's **KOLUM**

th, I laughed awhile with April, She seemed so blithe and gay, basked awhile in her bright smile

And hoped she'd ever stay; She called to me with resy lips: "Come chibl, "Let's laugh and

play!" So I laughed awhile with April, For that is April's way,

But I had to cry with April Before the day was done, for Io! A naughty little cloud. Went frisking past the sun;

Down came the rain--my bat

ruined. My frock was splashed with clay So I cried awhile with April For that is April's way, .

 A. Evelyn Staley, 110 East 32nd Street. Covington, Ky.

Certainly

The attorney for the gas company vas making a popular address,

"Think of the good the gas comgarry has done!" he cried. "If I were permitted a pun. I would say. in the words of the immortal poet, Honor the Light Brigade," Voice of a consumer from the audi-

eace; "Oh, what a charge they made P---Youth's Companion,

Work

No man or woman who is doing superior work ever feels superior to

It is he who is doing work in a way that is not worth doing who feels that the work is not worth do-

Were Carlisle alive teday he could word than this; "Work is the grand, cure for all the muladies and miseries that ever beset mankinds donest work which you intend getting

Abe Martin



good leaven' dapper without seemili by fry, if Never could on any trong fremen on but your tees. to vilga. Natha Newspaper Service

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—BY BRIGGS



No Laugh Marks For Her-I was surprised and a little shocked

when I visited school and saw John's used by Mr. Whachem when he heard in your room last night? bidding looking woman.

"Your teacher looked a little cross lawyer in the damage suit. oday." I said to John, wishing to! "No," answered the eaddy, though see if she made the same impression fully, "but I think they are ab in the on the child.

"O, she always wears that same face," he assured me. "She basn't! got any laugh marks." -- Chicago Tribune.

Well-Earned Regard

representative?" "Most of them are," answered Sen-the read with nothing in 'em?"

ator Sorgham. "What makes you so sure of that?"

"The fact that I am always electd by a large majority. They say that I may not be such a wonderful! Her Huli? legislator, but they've got to appreciate me as a cambidate."

Language "Unit you swear to the exact words

teacher. She was such a stern, for-1 struck at his golf ball and struck this | gentleman in the early imprired the

| Bible, sir!" From Judge,

The Horses Not To Blame "It's funny how your horses are landge, still afraid of automobiles here," said a city resident to an old farmer.

"I dimino," answered the farmer, "Are your constituterds satisfied how an automobile must seem to a with your efforts as their national horse. Wouldn't it seem queer in your fif you saw my clothes coming down

Qualified She (disgustedly) You mught in

She - You lie so casily. Carnegic Papper.

Washington Sun Dodger, A Winner

Sonial Sleeper

Fresh What was that noise I

Soph «That was me falling asien

"Why is she so popular?" "Well, she's an old-fashioned gid in new fashioned clothes." From

How Unusual Ray I haven't slept for days.

May S'matter old dear? Sick? Ray No. I sleep nights. "Topo of the Day" Films,

Then He Ought To

Simpkins Why is Trever winding in his affairs? doctor told him he is all run dow

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



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Saving Up For A Rainy Day? It's T'other Way Round With Pa

PET HISB SMITH, AD SUMMER ? AND HARRY PEARSALL TWO BUCKS) a hüll, **S**ee? NO! I DUNT





BY CLIFF STERRET